



'On the Double':

RED KOREA ARMY SWELLS

Vaile Loses; Lower City Budget Approved

Council Veteran Loses Battle for More '52 Funds

New Budget \$10,000 Less Than 1951; Vote 4-1 for Passage

By TOM REAY, Jr.
Telegraph Staff Member

With Commissioner Joe Vaile still voting "no," the city council last night passed Dixon's 1952-53 appropriation calling for a general \$10,000 budget reduction.

Vaile, who last year spent \$82,434—more than \$12,000 over his 1951 appropriation—refused to give his approval to the new budget on the grounds that the \$49,923 awarded to the street department "would not pay for the services the people wanted."

The total appropriation calls for \$404,548 as compared with an appropriation of \$414,815 for 1951.

Plowman Talks

And while the street commissioner did not talk the council into upping his appropriation, he did talk Finance Commissioner Carl Plowman into backing up his statement of last week that Vaile received almost as much this year as he had previous years.

Plowman, armed with figures running as far back as 1948, cited previous street department spending. And, said Plowman, with \$7,000 in motor fuel tax money, Vaile's 1952-53 appropriation should match those of previous years.

Cites Figures

In 1948-49, Plowman said, Vaile spent \$46,193; in 1949-50 he disbursed \$44,619; and in 1950-51 he used \$50,550. Last year, claimed the finance commissioner, Vaile spent \$82,434 for the streets (the appropriation was \$70,298) but \$25,973 of that was for items no longer needed on this year's economy budget.

Vaile warned the commissioners that he would not resign over an issue like this, but, instead, would remain in the council and continue to bring issues "out of the dark room" because the citizens have a right to know what is going on.

Wants Efficiency

He told the council it could "not have economy without efficiency" and said the efficiency could not be obtained by allowing the present city assets deteriorate. He then made a special plea for a street flusher and a new truck.

Vaile said he had included the two in the appropriation he had submitted previously to the council and he asked the commissioners if they felt he was competent.

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DAIRY DREAM GIRL—Nancy Eligsbach, 16, was chosen Dairy Dream Girl for June Dairy Month at the annual Milk Foundation meeting in Chicago, Ill. Nancy claims she can even milk a cow and credits that to those summers she spent on her grandmother's farm.

City Wheel Tax Urged By Ballard

Will Bring Matter To Council Floor On Next Tuesday

A city wheel tax—as a possible method of obtaining more revenue so that Dixon policemen and firemen might receive their requested pay raise—was suggested last night by Police Commissioner C. L. Ballard at the city council meeting.

Ballard, who said he would officially propose the measure at next week's council meeting and would give the commissioners a "week to think it over," told the council that the "public says the policemen are underpaid" and that now he'd see if the public wants to pay the freight with a new-type tax.

"No Other Way"

"I have no other way," said Ballard. "I am not satisfied with this budget," he insisted, "but there just isn't any more money to be had."

Finance Commissioner Plowman backed Ballard on his stand that it was impossible to give firemen and policemen a raise at this time. "And just to show we're not out of line with other cities in Illinois," said Plowman, "I'd like to read a few of the wages paid elsewhere."

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Says Needless Inflation Cost Us 20 Billion

Baruch Urges Broad Overhauling in U.S. Defense Planning

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch told senators today that more than 20 billion dollars is being wasted on the defense program, because of what he called needless inflation.

He urged a broad overhauling of the multi-billion dollar defense effort with emphasis on faster production of aircraft, tanks, guns, and other weapons of war.

Baruch, 81-year-old financier and ex-adviser to presidents, testified at an opening hearing of the senate preparedness subcommittee.

Urges Greater Power

In a prepared statement, Baruch joined forces with members of congress who have been urging greater air power to match and outstrip Soviet Russia's.

Through a series of questions, Baruch took pot shots at President Truman, the state department and others on diplomatic, defense and domestic issues.

Without mentioning Truman by name Baruch protested the White House decision to delay or stretch out the program for a 143-wing air force.

And he opposed bringing Western Germany into the North Atlantic treaty organization until Western Europe is armed and able "to forestall any Soviet coup."

He also questioned the administration decision to build up production capacity of defense plants rather than speed production of the actual weapons.

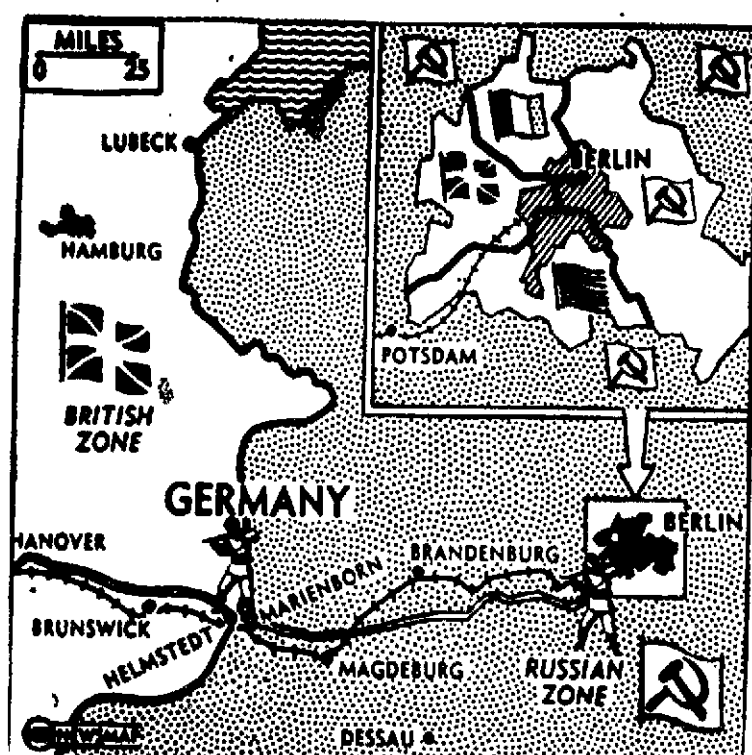
"No decisive victory in the cold war is possible as long as the Soviets hold as terrifying an edge in military readiness over the West as they do today," he said.

Baruch said the waste of defense billions resulted from failure to put into operation the vast system of anti-inflation controls that congress voted after the Korean outbreak.

"These powers were not used for months during which living costs soared, all savings were cheapened and the real purchasing power of every defense dollar was slashed by one-fifth," he said, adding:

"This needless inflation already has cost us 12 billion dollars in higher costs of defense and is likely to exact another 10 billion dollars."

(Continued on Page 6)



REDS SEAL OFF HIGHWAY—Newsmap shows where Soviet forces sealed off the 110-mile highway into Berlin against Anglo-American military forces in a traffic squeeze resembling the blockade of 1948-49. The Soviet guards did not interfere with other Allied and German traffic traveling in both directions along the autobahn across the Soviet zone. Inset shows how Berlin is divided among the Big 4.

Parents Weep in Courtroom as Judge Bracken Eases Jail Term Of Boy Convicted of Car Theft

A father wept and a mother held back tears, as Judge Robert Bracken this morning suspended the 61-day jail sentence he had previously handed out to their son, Robert Edward Bartz, because "he told the truth."

The judge, who admitted there was no legal backing for the move, changed the sentence to probation because the Evanston youth "told the exact truth in connection with the stealing of the Bales automobile," Feb. 17.

Bartz had testified for the state Monday in the jury trial case of Robert Eustace Wilson, 16, of Dixon and Evanston, who had been indicted along with Bartz and Robert Scott Switzer, Evanston, for the auto theft. Wilson, who was found guilty, has through his attorney since applied for a new trial.

Scheduled for jail following Bartz' straightforward testimony, he had been scheduled to be taken to Vandavia for the remainder of his sentence. Early yesterday morning, however, Judge Bracken issued an order to have the youth held over another day. And then, when Bartz appeared in court today, he suspended the sentence in a surprise move.

After Bracken had dismissed the youth, Bartz was embraced by his mother who, for the first time all morning, seemed smiling and happy.

"My Responsibility"

The judge told the court, before he suspended the sentence, that "what I am about to do is entirely my responsibility and I accept it. No one has requested, or even suggested that I reverse . . . the probation order I signed containing a 61 day sentence of Robert Bartz to the Illinois State Work Farm."

He said that he knew neither the sheriff's office nor the state's attorney's office had made any inducement to the youth to get him to come in and testify in the Wilson case.

"Robert Bartz had already been sentenced," said Bracken, "and he had nothing to gain by coming into court and telling the facts." Had he done this before pleading guilty, the judge stated, it was understandable that he might have held the hope that he would receive some leniency.

"Nothing to Gain"

"He had nothing to gain," repeated Bracken, "and, so far as he knew, could he lose anything. That is what impressed me and that is why . . . I am changing the probation order. I believe he has learned a lesson he will never forget."

When he pleaded guilty, said Bracken he "was looking right in the door of the penitentiary." That he might have been there, and still be there, is something "I never want him to forget," the judge said.

Then, with the father covering his eyes and the 17-year-old youth standing in front of the bench, Bracken ordered the state's attorney to draft an amended probation order to send the boy home with his parents.

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"Wish You Luck"

In finishing, Bracken said: "I say to you Robert Bartz, remember I beg you, that you are still on probation for a period of one year upon conditions which I expect you to follow and you will continue to make reports to the probation officer. All that there is left for me to do is to wish you the best of luck and after you have completed arrangements with the state's attorney's office you may go and please, do not ever let me hear I have misjudged, what I think you will do."

Well-Diggers Win \$848 Court Suit

Eight hundred dollars was awarded yesterday by a circuit court jury to Stephen E. Long and Herbert Dunphy in their suit to obtain payment for a well dug on the property of Peter and Dimetra Shiaras, Dixon.

Long and Dunphy, Dixon well-diggers who were represented by Atty. Donald E. Vaile, alleged that they had installed a well on the Shiaras property last Oct. 15 and that the Shiaras had failed to pay the bill of \$848.95.

The Shiarases were represented by Atty. Elwin E. Wadsworth. The jury was out less than 45 minutes before returning a verdict in favor of Long and Dunphy.

Reds Tighten Their Squeeze On Berlin

Citizens Tremble At Thought of New Blockade on City

BERLIN (AP)—Communists East Germany tightened its squeeze on blockade threatened Berlin another notch today. Orders went out to Red police to shoot to kill anyone caught without a proper pass in the iron curtain's new three-mile no man's land along the West German border.

The shooting order was the latest in a series of revenge moves against the Bonn government's alliance with the West. It all but sealed off the Communist-girt former capital, which trembled in fear of a resumption of the 1948-49 siege.

Continue Ban on Patrols

The Russians continued their ban on Allied military patrols traveling the 110-mile Berlin-Helmstedt autobahn, sole highway link between the isolated city and the West. Allied patrols travel the highway to help drivers in distress.

Regular civilian traffic continued to flow normally, but a new formula for transit visas adopted by the Reds yesterday could choke off traffic between West Berlin and the Bonn republic at any time.

The Russians also let a jeep escorted three-truck U. S. army convoy use the highway and an American officer said: "Apparently they don't mind travel but for some reason object to our patrols going up and down 'their' road."

In Paris the big three Western powers said they would regard aggression against Berlin as a threat to their own security.

The new visa formula tears up an agreement between the Western powers and Russia which had allowed West Berlin and West German authorities to issue international passes for transit travel through the Russian zone in either direction.

At Reds' Mercy

1. Every truck driver, railroad employee or canal barge operator travelling through the area is at East Germany's mercy.

2. The 2,200,000 West Berliners can be virtually cut off from travel into or through the surrounding Soviet zone.

Yesterday the Red German regime cut all telephone service between Berlin and the Russian sector, and some long distance lines to the west.

The visa formula requires all

(Continued on Page 6)

British Arms Chief Tells of Recent Buildup

Lord Alexander Says Truce Talks Provide Time for Maneuver

LONDON (AP)—Lord Alexander, Britain's defense minister, said today Communist forces in North Korea have been almost doubled since the cease fire talks began last July.

He said the Communist forces now are not far short of one million men compared with just over 500,000 last July. He added that the reinforcements were mostly Chinese.

Take Advantage of Lull

"The Communist forces have taken full advantage of the lull in the fighting to reinforce, reorganize and re-equip their armies," he told the House of Lords.

Alexander, who said he soon would visit Tokyo and Korea, declared Communist reinforcements mainly have been used to build up North Korean units to full strength.

"At the same time the enemy's strength in armor and artillery has steadily mounted, and they are believed to have over 500 tanks and self-propelled guns," Alexander said.

"There have been large increases in the numbers of anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, heavy mortars and field artillery, and rocket launchers have also made their appearance."

Alexander said that despite the air superiority of the United Nations over the battle area the Communists have been able to build up large stocks of supplies in the past 10 months.

Air Might Increases

"There has been a marked increase in the size of the enemy air forces which have about 1,800 aircraft compared with some 1,000 aircraft last July," said Alexander. "About 1,000 of these are jet fighters, most MIG 15s."

As for the possibility of a sudden Communist attack, Alexander said:

"There is no evidence at present of an imminent enemy attack, but with their reinforcements the Communists are now in a position to launch a major offensive with little warning and could maintain the initial pressure of the attacks for some time."

"The United Nations forces have not been idle during the last 10 months. The result of operations has been that the United Nations has air superiority over the immediate battle area."

Pires Will End Fight to Unseat Judge Bracken

State's Atty. Morrey C. Pires announced that he will not petition for re-hearing on the Illinois supreme court's dismissal of his suit contesting the election of Robert L. Bracken to the circuit court bench June 4.

The court, last Thursday, ruled that Pires' contention, that ballots had been incorrectly counted, was false. The Lee county circuit court had handed down a similar ruling on the case and the high court merely supported that ruling.

Pires, a Republican, ran last among four candidates, losing to Bracken, a Republican running on the Democratic ticket, by 63 votes in the official canvass. Besides Bracken, the other winners were Harry E. Wheat and Leon A. Zick.

Weather

Fair and cool tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 41, high Thursday 66. Low Thursday night 40. West to northwest winds 15 miles an hour.

Temperature Wind Noon (Tues.) 82 S 4 p. m. 78 SW 8 p. m. 56 N 4 a. m. 53 C 8 a. m. 50 SW 4 a. m. 54 SW Noon (Wed.) 62 W

Rock river stage 4 foot above normal. River flow 5,501 cubic feet a second. Sunrise 5:12 a. m. (CDT), sunset 8:13 p. m. (CDT).

Escaped Mental Patient Goes On Murderous Spree; 3 Dead

LEESBURG, Va.—(AP)—A 39-year-old man who fled a mental hospital two weeks ago went on a homicidal spree last night, killing his father, an airline pilot and an attractive blonde, police reported today.

Sheriff Roger F. Powell of Loudoun county identified the assailant as Maurice Ray Fox. He said Fox was arrested shortly after midnight and charged with murder.

Powell said Fox was found in a drunken stupor asleep in a bed at his brother's home, a 12-gauge shotgun beside him.

In Lonely Area

The triple slaying took place on the farm of Fox's father, 70-year-old William Fitzhugh Fox, in a lonely area near Leesburg, about 35 miles from Washington, D. C.

Powell listed these victims: The elder Fox, of Arcola, Va., Captain Robert O'Connor, pilot for Capital Airlines, of Falls Church, Va.

Lillian L. Hove, 34, (817 S. Pitt st.) Alexandria, Va., manager of a cosmetics agency.

The assailant's mother fled to the home of a neighbor shortly after the younger Fox was seen near his home late last night.

Powell said Fox was committed to the state mental hospital at Staunton, Va., last fall after having threatened to kill his father.

Neighbors spotted him last night and telephoned police.

Powell said he and deputies left for the area promptly to search for Fox.

When they reached his home,

Help Keep Flags On Vets' Graves

The American Legion today asked the community's co-operation in keeping flags on the graves of Dixon's war veterans.

In the past, the Legion said, youngsters have taken the flags from the graves before the Memorial day observance is over. Parents are asked to return them to the Legion if their youngsters return home with bundles of flags.

Two New Dixon Policemen Are Given Oaths

Two new Dixon part-timers, one on a temporary appointment, were sworn in last night by Mayor William Slothower as new members of the Dixon police force.

Frank Chapman, a veteran of eight years on the force, who resigned a year ago, returned on temporary status and Ernest Smallwood, formerly an employee of the Reynolds Wire mill, was installed as a new member of the department and is to begin work June 1.

Chapman was the city's first part-timer to handle the meters and returned to that job today replacing Lloyd Williamson, who recently resigned. He will remain on temporary status until, according to G. L. Kaufman, the police and fire commission is able to give him the required tests.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate today rejected, by a 41 to 33 vote, a further 500 million dollar cut in the \$6,900,000,000 foreign aid bill.

Neither side in the sharp controversy on trimming the aid program had been sure in advance how the vote would go.

C. J. C.

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Mt. Morris High To Graduate 48 Students

Berwyn Pastor Main Speaker At Ceremonies

MT. MORRIS—The Mt. Morris high school commencement exercises will be Thursday at 8 p.m. Philip Watt will give the valedictorian address and Barbara DuMont will present the salutatorian address.

The Rev. Milton R. Schroeder, pastor of the First Baptist church, Berwyn, will give the commencement address. The subject will be "Keeping Our Balance in an Unbalanced World."

Rev. Schroeder is a graduate of Hamline university, St. Paul, Minn., and a graduate of the College-Rochester Divinity school, Rochester, N. Y. He is well known in the Chicago area as an outstanding speaker for community organizations, schools and service clubs, as well as for church organizations.

Others participating in the graduation ceremony in which 48 students are to receive diplomas will be:

Supt. H. A. Hoff, who will introduce the class; Earl Diehl, secretary of the board of education, who will present diplomas; Principal C. E. Kinsley, who will present school awards; Charles Wean, presenting American Legion awards; Class President Donald Findlay, presenting class gift; the Rev. William L. Harper, invocation and benediction, and the high school treble clef.

Legion Official To Speak at Pawpaw Friday

PAWPAW—James E. Boyle, Syracuse, 12th district commander of the American Legion, will give the Memorial day address at Pawpaw.

The Memorial program will be held at the Wyoming cemetery, followed by a parade at 1:30 p.m. In case of bad weather, the program will be held in the high school gym.

The Gettysburg Address will be recited by Lewis Miller and Leon Florschuetz will read "In Flanders Field." Invocation will be given by the Rev. Webster Hobb and benediction by the Rev. Lynn Miller.

The band will play and community singing will be held.

Poster Contest Winners Named At Lee Center

LEE CENTER—Miss Clara Klapprodt and Mrs. Mabel Rambo, Amboy, assisted in judging the poster contest made by students of the upper grades of the Lee Center school. Prizes in the fifth and sixth grade class were awarded to Charles Maves and Nancy Turner. Beverly Hill received honorable mention.

In the seventh and eighth grade classes, first prize was awarded to Patsy Eckhardt and second to Rebekah Bollman, with Carole Knitelle receiving honorable mention. The contest was sponsored by the Lee Center auxiliary.

They'll Receive Diplomas at Mt. Morris Thursday Night



HERE ARE THE MT. MORRIS high school graduates of 1952. Top row, left to right: Barbara DuMont, Dought P. Floto, Delina Lee Mills, Robert D. Hanes, Marilyn J. Ballard, Robert L. Gouker and Shirley Wagner; second row, Richard B. Edwards, Doris J. Silvis, Jack McNett, Janice Embick, Vernon Thompson, Janet Knodde and Jesse Sutter, Jr.; third row, Carol Zumdahl, Vernon L. Arnold, Beverly J. Olsen, E. Ray Canterbury, Harriette S. Brown, Donald E. Pieper and Nancy Wilburn; fourth row, Donald Merwin, Donna Barnhart, Philip Watt, Patricia Westenberg, Dodd Gililand, Beatrice Buhs and George D. Jones; fifth row, Bonnie M. Borkland, William F. Cassidy, Marcia Diehl, Jimmy L. Hagemann, Uldine R. Greene, Earl W. Hanke and Arlene Lorenz; sixth row, Darrell E. Downing, Darlene A. Jones, James Fridley, Doris DeKoning, Charles F. Hagemann, Betty Rittenhouse and Bill F. Egan; seventh row, Phyllis A. Carr, Don Brinker, Diane Kable, Donald C. Findley and Nancy Thomas. Not pictured: Wilbur E. Sweeney.

Classes Start In Bible School Next Monday

MT. MORRIS—Vacation Bible school will start June 2 in the grade school. Classes will be held from 9 to 11 o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. Robert McNett to be general superintendent and Mrs. William Unger assistant. Council of Churches general chairman is Mrs. Earl Hovis.

Other superintendents of departments:

Kindergarten, Mrs. Marvin De-weerd, who will have 15 assistants and 12 helpers; primary department, Mrs. Frank Graff Jr., assisted by Sylvia Zichuhr, Janice Avey, Judy Hovis, Joyce Zumdahl, Carol Corbett, Barbara Duncan, Dorothy Kiehlmeier, Joan Kable, Mary Ellen Florea, Mary Lynn Buck, Carol Zumdahl and Marcia Diehl, and junior department, Mrs. Raymond Bates, with seven assistants.

Intermediates will be in charge of the Rev. William Harper of the Christian church and the Rev. Dean Frantz of the Brethren church.

There will be a nursery for teachers' children who are too young to attend Bible school.

GOP Women Plan Event to Raise Funds

OREGON—Plans are being made by the Ogle County Republican Women's club to sponsor a bridge and tea party in a county-wide project to raise operating funds for the year.

The event will be held June 26 at 2 p.m. at Maxson Manor near Oregon. Persons wishing to aid the Republican cause but who do not play cards may attend the tea.

Other card games as well as bridge will be played. Reservations are to be made by June 23.

Mrs. R. L. Dearborn, Byron, has appointed the following chairmen for the party:

Mrs. Charles Robbins, Oregon, publicity; Mrs. Charles Rystrom, Oregon, hostesses; Mrs. Murray DuMont, Mt. Morris, decorations; Mrs. M. C. Small, Mt. Morris, tickets; Mrs. Rudolph Zeigler, Polo, talleys, and Mrs. O. J. Caron, Rochelle, prizes.

The regular stated meeting of the club will not be held for the month of June.

To Graduate Amboy Pupils Thursday Night

AMBOY—Eighth-grade students of Amboy Community Unit School District 272 will be graduated at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Amboy high school auditorium.

Awards are to be presented during the ceremonies to all students in the district who represented their school in various school activities and to those who attained high standards of achievement during the school year.

Free Golf...

MT. MORRIS—Sunset Golf club officers have announced that all members of the club who have their dues paid for the coming season may bring friends and guests to play golf free during Courtesy week, May 25 to 31. Players are to register before using the course.

Polo Notes...

POLO—Donald Remery, of Polo, was guest of honor at the Wigwam ballroom in Beloit, Wis., Saturday evening in observance of his 18th birthday. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. George Husselman, Beloit, and Mr. and Mrs. Tobey Remery and Mr. and Mrs. Christie Hepp, Polo.

Miss Esther Doyle, who teaches at Chicago Heights, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Frank Doyle sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollowell and Bob visited Sunday with Mrs. Hollowell's brothers, Bob Clark at Lake Geneva, Wis., and Fred Clark at Racine, Wis.

Polo Couple Marks 61st Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. BERT M. POWELL observed their 61st wedding anniversary Sunday at their home two miles east of Polo. Guests during the day at the home, where the couple has lived since being married, were their children, Harold and his wife, Dixon; Mrs. Stata Fenrich and husband, Beloit, Wis.; Mrs. Vivian Beecher and husband, Polo; Mrs. Powell's brother and sister, I. M. Coursey, Chicago, and Miss Beulah Coursey, Polo; two granddaughters, Mrs. James Gribbins and Mrs. Robert Galor and three great-grandchildren.

The Neighborhood Page

Page Two Dixon, Illinois, Wednesday, May 28, 1952

Commencement Thursday at Rochelle Township High School For Approximately 90 Seniors

ROCHELLE—The annual graduation exercises for the senior class of Rochelle Township high school will be held in the school gymnasium Thursday at 8 p.m. The main speaker will be Dr. W. Robert Smith, chairman of the division of philosophy, psychology, and religion at Duquesne university, Duquesne, Pa., and at present a visiting professor of philosophy at Bethel college, St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. Smith has addressed groups of young people and college students in wide areas in American universities and schools as well as a number of Canadian colleges and universities.

Music will be furnished by the Rochelle Township high school band under direction of Willard Gleske. Schubert's "Moment Musical" by the saxophone quartet of James Orner, Joan Mott, Kay Smith and Marion Long, and Johnson's "Memorial" by the brass quintet of Marcus Kerce, Wendell

Colwill, Virginia Ellis, Albert Larson and Don Campbell, will highlight special music.

Newly elected president of board of education, Vernon R. Smith, will award diplomas to the approximately 90 members of the class of 1952.

They are:
Charles Barnes
Richard Barnes
Dorlene Resch
Maurice Brink
Donald Campbell
Brian Campbell
Ramona Carahan
Louise Caron
Neil Manning
Joseph Carter
Joan Collins
Vander Colwell
Tone Conrad
Edna Cooper
Dorel Danks
William Daus
Thomas Dicus
Corina Eaton
Barbara Eckhardt
James Elliott
Virginia Ellis
Robert Erbes
George Eychaner
Betty Foote
Jan Fritch
Audrey Gale
Helen Gilbert
Shirley Gittleman
Helen Gruben
Lola Hall
Beverly Halvey
Francis Heel
George Harrison
Dorel Harter
Francis Heel
Patricia H. Elma
Richard Herrmann
Verna Hurlbut
Allen Joesten
Betty Kalk
Brian Kassar
Verna Kendall
Marcus Kerce
Peter Kline
Sandra King
Albert Larson
Duane Larson
Joan Leonard
Marion Long
Joan Loyer
Richard Loyer
Jayme Ellis
McCaslin
Marion Mann
Neil Manning
Geraldine Matthews
Wayne Mckley
Corina Eaton
Nora Moore
Pauline Morgan
Richard Neuling
Joanne Mitt
Vayne Nymon
Sandra Newlon
Jack Oakes
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John Paulsen
Helen Pierce
Susan Pierce
Delores Purvis
Doris Purvis
Donald Rand
Marlene Reineck
Dorothy Rogers
Verna Rupp
Edwin Sarver
Marjorie Schorr
Harry Sherr
Donna Smith
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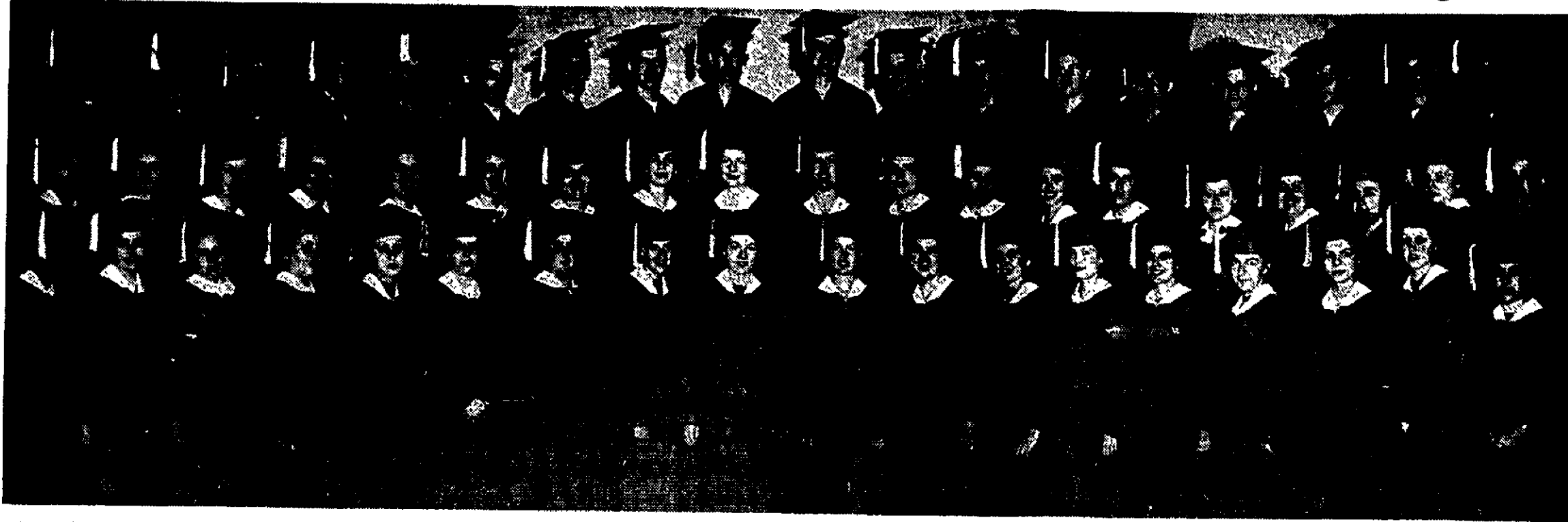
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Oregon Graduates To Hear Jesse Owens Tomorrow Night



Nelson Grade School to Hold Graduation for Five Students

Bible School to Start at Pawpaw

PAWPAW—The vacation Bible school sponsored by the Methodist and Presbyterian churches will begin June 2. Children having no other church affiliation may attend. This year the classes will meet in the afternoon.

During 1951, the American Bible Society sent 911,241 Bibles to the American armed services.

NELSON—Eighth-grade graduation for the Nelson area students will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school. John A. Torrens, county superintendent of schools, will be speaker.

The five graduating students will participate in the program. The class graphology will be given by Ralph Miner and a tribute to the Gettysburg Address will be given by Richard Horner. A recitation will be by Beverly Hunter.

Jeananne Timmons will offer welcome and Gary Sharp farewell.

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Picnic Supper To Be Held for Hospital Patients

LEE CENTER—Members of the Legion auxiliary will join with the other units in the Lee County Council in providing a picnic supper for veterans at Dixon State hospital June 24. Meat will be furnished by the county council of the Legion, and auxiliary members will each take a dish to pass.

A number will be furnished by the Lee Center unit for the program, which will follow the picnic.

Pupils Hold Picnic

PAWPAW—The four area rural schools, Cyclone, Cottage Hill, Jonesville and Moffatt, held their annual picnic recently in the high school gym. One hundred were present for the 1 o'clock meal.

In ancient times the deaf often were regarded as idiots and killed, and the unit will also take treats to the veterans.

These Oregon Community high school seniors will be graduated at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium. They will hear Jesse Owens, former Olympic star and one of the greatest athletes of the age, as commencement speaker. The 56 graduating students are, front row left to right:

Helen Loos, Barbara Jones, Dorothy Stout, Beverly Burright, Virginia Bettner, Barbara Janssen, Eileen Miller, Lulu Belle Miller, Susan Mackay, Marilyn Pederson, Mary Moser, Dolores Potts, Norma Magaw, Virginia

Fansler, Mary Flood, Carolyn Buck, Barbara James and Doris Reilly.

Middle row, left to right: Patricia Peterson, Jean Richards, Sidney Anderson, Vivian Shull, Jeanne Burr, Linda Allen, Jeanette Myers, Jane Cleaver, Joan Carman, Betty Sincow, Betty Davison, Juanita Eshbaugh, Uelene Etnyre, Darlene Dirksen, Betty Claussen, Donna Eyster, Judy Colson, Carol Mc-

Carthy and Wayne Thomas.

Back row, left to right: Thomas Walker, Thomas Carr, Donald Garard, Robert Johnson, William Pickering, Joel Palmer, Philip Roth, Gerald Medlar, May Lloyd, John Trampel, Roland Hodges, Peter Rauni, Dana Blobaum, Robert Snapp, Robert Beigner, Denny Arvola, George Black and Robert Young. Absent from the picture is Robert Kelly.

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Cindy and Redd... "Each Step of the Way"
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Forth Worth 1000 Voice Crusade Choir... "The Railroad Song"
Hour of Decision Choir... "Wonderful Peace"

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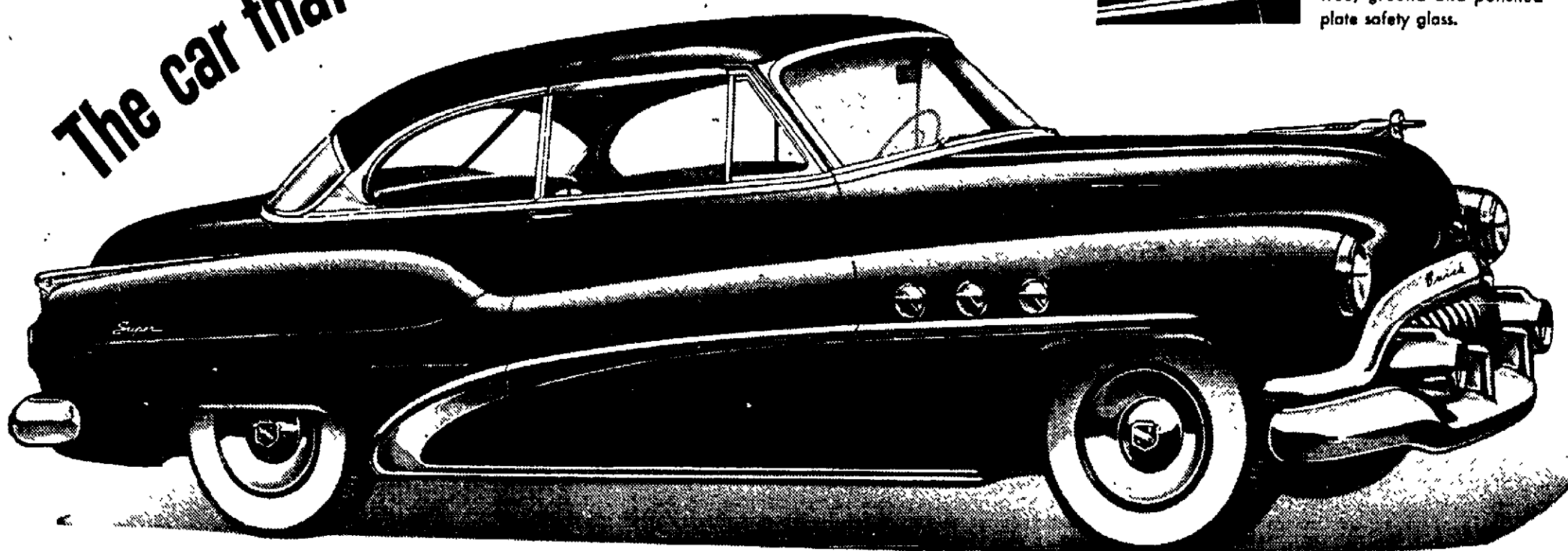
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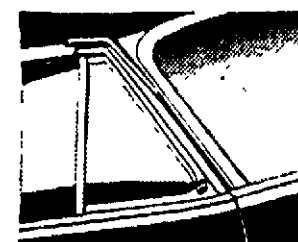


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So it's the best cure we know for hot laps in summer driving, when the sun beats down on the windshield.

Maybe you'd like to try this out before you buy your next car.

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ESTABLISHED 1881
Dixon, Illinois

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In Hollywood

By
ERKINE
JOHNSON
NEA Staff
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD —(NEA)—Guys and Dolls: "Everybody thinks of Eddie Cantor as he looks today. I can show you photographs of Eddie at 24 and Keefe Brasselle looks just like him."

That's how Producer Sidney Skolowsky answered Hollywood and Vine critics who lifted surprised eyebrows when glamor-boy Keefe was announced as star of "The Eddie Cantor Story."

But Keefe was okayed by Cantor and signed by Warner Bros. for the role without a film test (he did an impersonation of Eddie singing "Whoopie"), and that's proof of Sidney's judgment, which wasn't wrong about Larry Parks as Al Jolson. As Sidney sees it:

"Keefe has the same kind of vitality, drive and nervousness as Cantor. You can't do it just with make-up."

There's not one worry line in Keefe's face about being pegged as a Cantor type after the film is released. He commented: "I look like Eddie as he looks today only when I pop my eyes and comb my hair his way."

GET IN THE ACT, GIRLS

Hollywood's glamor queens have forgotten how to act—off stage.

That's the word from Buddy Rogers, the screen's heart-throbber of the early '30's, who short-circuited theater air-conditioning systems with his hot celluloid romancing of such fiery feminine stars as Clara Bow and Nancy Carroll.

"Clara and Nancy were more vivacious than any of the modern stars," said Buddy. "They realized that movie fans wanted a perpetual show. They were always acting. They even acted in their cars going home."

What happened to handsome Buddy's movie career?

"I was the clean, polite type guy who was always winning the girl," he grinned. "Then Cagney came along and pushed a grapefruit in Mae Clarke's face, and I was washed. The knock-em-down, drag-em-out lovers became the rage."

Buddy's been touring supper clubs—"Every once in a while I get the urge to play the bugle"—starring on New York TV and now plans a series of TV films to be made with a mobile camera unit in Europe this summer. He and wife Mary Pickford sail for Rome on June 12.

About his perennial youth, Buddy said:

"I played golf yesterday with Richard Arlen. You should have seen him. He looks like my son."

There's not as big an income tax break for stars involved in those 50-50 percentage deals with UI as people suspect. Alan Ladd just signed one and points out that the biggest revenue on a movie comes in the first year for a no-reduction tax rate.

"But what is important," he said, "is that \$100 a month 10 years from now could be very welcome."

MAY MAKE BELLS RING

Hollywood may frown on Mr. and Mrs. as romantic teams, but luscious Corinne Calvet and hubby John Bromfield believe they can ring box-office bells with some celluloid smooching.

Playing a daredevil Navy flier in "Flat Top" at Monogram, John declared:

"We're working on everybody for a chance at a co-starring film. We've even got a plot idea—a G.I. who marries a French girl and brings her to his small home town in Kansas for his honeymoon."

Bromfield just nixed a TV deal for 39 half-hour science-fiction films.

He said: "The script was fine and the money was right but the role required that I'd wear a mask in all 39 films. I've always felt sorry for that Lone Ranger guy. Imagine a ham always hiding his mug."

Peppery Italian movie cutie Sylvana Pampanini isn't popular with the over-40 boys back in Rome, either, since she lashed out at such mature movie lovers as Clark Gable, Charles Boyer and Spencer Tracy.

Italian star Gino Cervi slipped me the latest from Italy just before the local opening (at the Laurel theater) of an Italian version of "Les Miserables," now dubbed in English, in which he's co-starred with Valentina Cortese.

Sylvana's quotes, he reported, put her in the dog house with Italy's older actors—and their wives. The Italian people, he reported, love Ingrid Bergman but Lia de Leo's career has allipped since she announced her "engagement" to Robert Taylor. Nobody, according to Gino, is engaging her for films.

Glimpsed on a newsreel theater marquee:

"Latest Flood Pictures. Also Johnny Ray."

The redwoods of the U.S. West Coast have been native only to California and Southern Oregon since the Glacial Age.

A PUBLISHER'S TRAVELOGUE

By MABEL S. SHAW

Herewith is published a letter from Mrs. Mabel S. Shaw, publisher of The Dixon Evening Telegraph, to her family. Mrs. Shaw is on a Mediterranean cruise aboard the Norwegian-American steamship Oslofjord. She is accompanied by Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Mrs. Victor Munneke, Mrs. Charles S. Clark, Mrs. Doris Schuler and Dr. Hazel Griffith.

PISA and Florence, Italy To all the family:

Are you getting tired of all this Italian business? If so, skip it but save the letters as I would like them as a record of my holiday. Have seen so much and been so many places I will hardly remember all.

Well, this will really be a worthwhile day. To be in Florence is joy. It is Sunday and we are about to take off by motor for Pisa. I have read so much and seen so many pictures that I am curious. All the cruise members left in happy expectancy. The country from Florence on was pleasing. The city of Pisa, Italy, has a population of 84,500 and there 46,300, 000 all told in Italy. The city is located on both sides of the river Arno and is one of the very oldest cities in Italy. At one time it had a great mercantile fleet with commercial relations all over the world. Seems the river changed and trade also changed to another port. Be it so, we liked the looks of the city. We came especially to see the Campanile, or Leaning Tower of Pisa. We saw that and a great deal more.

It is a marvelous looking structure.

It completely fascinates you. It is artistic. It is beautiful. It is sometimes called the bell tower and that is really what it is. The erection was begun in 1174 by a Pisa architect who continued till taken over by another builder about 1260 and completed in 1350. It is built entirely of white marble. It is 14 feet out of the perpendicular. That gives it the name Leaning Tower. We were told that some imperfection of the foundation caused the edifice to lean on one side before the tower had reached the third story and that the architect tried to correct the deficiency by giving an inclination in the opposite direction to the upper part. It didn't work. I'm glad it didn't. 'Tis far more exciting and interesting and 'tis the leaning that brings thousands of tourists. It is classic. An inside staircase of 293 marble steps leads to the summit which commands a fine view of both land and sea. The tower is circular and built in tiers that are beautiful. Each tier grows somewhat narrower and each tier has a continuous circle of pillars arched and ornamented at the top. Do not know how my description sounds to you all. Maybe just as clear as mud. At any rate I have some nice colored postcards you can see; also Mrs. Walgreen has taken snap shots and of course she climbed the marble staircase (293 steps).

We visited the cathedral built of white marble. Alternated courses of black and colored marble being introduced. It is old, started in 1063 and finished in 1113. It was not unkind of a gorgeous pair of bronze doors that gave great distinction to the building. The interior of the cathedral is of great beauty. Many many priceless paintings are to be seen. The marble pulpit I cannot let go unmentioned. It was magnificent and said to be one of Giovanni's most important works. Composed of columns, marble statues, fine carvings of figures in the deep marble frieze; really too intricate to properly describe at a glance.

Another building of interest is the Campo Santo, also old, of the 12th century. The main part is centered with a cloister joining it on each side. It has an area of about 400 feet in length and 120 wide. A large dome is on the center building. The great idle space of land between the cloisters is said to have been filled with earth brought from the Holy Land. Frescoes on the walls completely cover same and are of the 14th century.

We visited the Baptistery. Our guide with pride went into details to tell us of this sacred place. In construction it is round and dome shaped and very ornate in its fine carvings. The marble is snow white. I would call it a perfect gem. The inside was equally as pleasing. The pulpit was of marble, elaborately carved, every inch of it the pillars were said to be famous and of the 12th century. A large marble font was worthy of notice. Beautiful windows of mosaic attracted our attention. Our first introduction to anything of the kind.

How wonderful that these treasures have been preserved through the ages and still to be admired by all that come their way.

Again, goodnight
Your mother.

tion to the building. The interior of the cathedral is of great beauty. Many many priceless paintings are to be seen. The marble pulpit I cannot let go unmentioned. It was magnificent and said to be one of Giovanni's most important works. Composed of columns, marble statues, fine carvings of figures in the deep marble frieze; really too intricate to properly describe at a glance.

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Your mother.

RUTH MILLETT
Here's Why Most Housewives Sacrifice Time to Take Jobs



"It was a question of which I disliked the most—having too little time or too little money," says a wife in explaining why she decided to take a job.

That is the real choice that confronts most women when they are trying to decide whether or not to combine marriage and a job.

For it is a hard fact that the woman who takes on a job outside her home is going to find that she has too little time to do all the things she would like to do, too little time even to do all the things she must do as well as she would like.

The hours she spends earning money are hours that must be subtracted from the time she has for herself and her family.

So what she must weigh carefully is time versus money.

SHE MAY FEEL FAMILY TIME MEANS MORE

If the money is more important for her family's welfare than what she could do for them with the time spent at work, then she takes the job.

If what she can give her family by devoting all of her time to them is more important than the money she could earn by taking a job—then she will decide to be a full-time homemaker.

It is really as simple as that. But that simple fact is often overlooked

ed in our discussions of whether or not wives should work.

We complicate the picture when we don't face the fact that in this day and age a wife must often choose between time for her family or money for her family.

Some few wives work because they are really career-minded and love their jobs. Some few work because they don't like to stay at home.

But most married women work for the simple reason that, for the time being, they feel money is more important than time.

What's Right?

You are writing a thank-you note for a gift.

WRONG: Don't mention the nature of the gift in referring to it, but simply call it "your gift."

RIGHT: Be more specific, since your thank-you will then seem more personal and enthusiastic.

Evaporation is so intense from the surface of the Dead Sea that half-formed blue-white clouds often are seen near its surface.

About 4 to 6 per cent of ocean water is salt.

Sensible Compromise Can Give Public Majority Voice on WSB

The senate banking committee's proposal to strip the Wage Stabilization Board of its present broad jurisdiction in labor disputes and reconstitute it without either labor or industry representatives seems headed for heavy trouble.

The existing board has balanced representation from the public, industry and labor. In the view of many in congress, this has not produced recommendations in the general public interest. The voice given to the contending parties to labor disputes has, they feel, been too great.

The senate committee's answer is to propose a board composed entirely of public members, on the theory that thus the public outlook will dominate any recommendations made.

Naturally organized labor will combat this measure with all its energy. Conceivably, industry also might object. The complaint is simple: no representation means inadequate consideration for the contenders' viewpoints.

An alternative idea that has gained some support in Washington is to have a five-member board with three public representatives and one each from labor and industry. This arrangement still would assure a majority of public members without denying some representation to the chief contestants in disputes.

The 3-1-1 plan has within it the elements of compromise, since it falls between the somewhat extreme senate version and the present balanced board. But the plan may have more than that to recommend it. It may be the most intelligent solution to the problem.

We must start with the evident necessity of making the public interest paramount; hence it makes sense to weight the board predominantly in that direction. There seems to be less wisdom, however, in freezing out all representation for the contenders.

The defenders of the all-public board would argue that such an agency of course would give full hearing to the views on all sides. Yet this is not the same as affording labor and industry formal assurance of that through established representation on the board.

As a practical matter, spokesmen for the two will need to be consulted closely and often. Neither side could thwart the will of the majority public members, so it is not easy to see why this representation should be denied.

Certainly labor would not be satisfied even with the 3-1-1 arrangement. But the aim is not to satisfy labor or industry but to create a board that will give reasonable representation to all parties, yet act in the public interest.

The essence of fair and sensible compromise exists in the 3-1-1 proposal. It or another dedicated to the same objectives would seem to be called for.



THE DOCTOR SAYS:

Don't Rely on Lotions for Your First Sun Exposure

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Here we go again with the usual early summer crop of sun-worshippers who don't have enough sense to know when enough is enough.

Invariably, after the first sunny Sunday or holiday of early summer, a few shingling lights appear in almost every office with bright red skins and blisters, showing their lack of good sense in exposing themselves to the sun the day before.

Notice, too, how often it is the same ones who burned themselves the year before and ought to have known better, but just never seem to learn.

A severe sunburn can be dangerous. Furthermore, sunburn is no aid to health. True, the sun's rays are necessary for the growth of plants and help in maintaining the health and well-being of human beings and animals.

One of the benefits which the sun can give is to aid the human skin to produce a substance called vitamin D, which is necessary for complete good health and which prevents rickets in children.

A brown, tanned color is the result of the deposit of a pigment or coloring matter in the skin called melanin. This helps to protect the body against getting too much from the sun's rays. When the skin becomes pale it means that there is not much melanin present.

Melanin does not flow to the skin at once on exposure to sun, but takes time. A white skin, therefore, is not as well protected against the sun as it is when good tanning is present.

Until the skin is protected in this way it can be burned by the sun in almost exactly the same way that it can be burned by any other hot substance.

When the skin is burned by sun the outer layers are killed and have to be replaced from the layers below. After a severe sunburn, for

example, the outer layers are shed in sheets and pull off.

The dead outer layers do not get any benefit from the sun and actually prevent some of the good which is desired.

DON'T SLEEP IN SUN

People who are not accustomed to much sunlight and do not show tanning should be careful about the first few exposures. Falling asleep in the sun is particularly risky.

A number of ointments or lotions can be placed on the skin and will protect somewhat against rays of the sun and promote tanning rather than burning, but someone with a pale skin should not put too much reliance on them.

So They Say

We (British) just don't jump into things. That's why we don't need what you call (automobile) "bumpers."

—British Travel Agent Alastair McClean.

I've decided the attitude of European men toward women is the right one.

—Actress Gloria DeHaven.

We will do everything to strengthen the German Democratic Republic as a basis for a great national fight for a peace-loving, independent Germany.

—Communist Erich Honecker, leader of the "Free German Youth."

There is nothing serious between us. I think it is better that way because love affairs very quickly become tiring.

—Greek actress Irene Papa who has been linked romantically with Aly Khan.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

James J. McElroy Again Target of Pegler; Review Given of Criminal Record of Timothy F. Flynn

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

I have already exposed the falsity of a broadcast by James J. McElroy secretary-treasurer of the New York Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, over WFUV-FM, of Fordham University, praising Philip Murray for "kicking the Commies out of the CIO." I showed, through Murray's own writings, that Murray ardently defended Harry Bridges, the reddest of those Commies, in a Cio-Communist tract which viciously abused patriotic Americans who had carefully gathered the proof that Bridges was in fact a Communist and had convicted him in court.

But, in 1948, when the CIO was riveting its yellow-dog collar on Harry S. Truman, Bridges, being a Communist, naturally chose to support Bubblehead Wallace on the so-called Progressive ticket which was the ticket of the traitorous, treasonous Communist organization. Not because Bridges was a Communist, but because he was opposing the CIO's candidate, Murray kicked him out of his appointive position as west coast regional director of the CIO and appointed Timothy F. Flynn, of Worcester, Mass., as his successor.

Perhaps Mr. McElroy did not know the history of Timothy Flynn when he made this broadcast to the trusting clientele of Fordham University's station, WFUV-FM. I call attention to the important fact that McElroy told the people who listened to him nothing about the criminal record of this strong-arm goon who qualified for a dominant but irresponsible civic and political power over a vast portion of our nation and many millions of our people by a career as a burglar and jailbird.

Timothy F. Flynn's FBI number is 84040. Records in the department of public safety of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, show that he began his career of crime with an arrest in March, 1918, when he was 15 years old. He became well known to the Worcester police, some of whom still remember him, personally, under a filthy nickname which does not appear in any of the records, however. The charge in this first arrest was breaking and entering and larceny. Flynn was placed on probation by order of the district court. For violation of probation, he would have been sent to the Lyman School for Boys for an indefinite term.

On September 15, 1919, in the Worcester district court, Flynn was sentenced to the Shirley school for an indefinite term, for attempting to break and enter with intent to steal. An appeal is noted in the files of the department of public safety of the commonwealth.

On Oct. 20, 1920, Flynn was arrested in Worcester on a charge of larceny. He was delivered to the police of Hudson, Mass., who had a warrant accusing him of stealing an automobile. On Nov. 28, 1920, in the Middlesex superior court. He was sentenced to 18 months in the house of correction. On Feb. 8, 1921, Flynn was transferred to the Massachusetts reformatory at Concord.

On Aug. 8, 1923, Flynn was arrested in Worcester charged with burglary. The superior court sentenced him to serve from 2 1/2 to 3 years in Charlestown prison. He was paroled on April 11, 1926.

On March 9, 1930, Flynn was arrested in Worcester for being drunk, but the charge was dismissed. On March 25, 1931, he was again charged with being drunk and the case was "filed," a term which means approximately "not guilty but don't do it again." On Nov. 18, 1933, Flynn was charged with bootlegging and fined \$50. He appealed and on Jan. 25, 1934, a jury acquitted him.

The criminal union insurrections were beginning to trouble the country in 1934 when Flynn had his last known adventure with the police in vulgar routine criminal matters. He was pinched on April 26, 1934, charged with larceny by means of the punch-board racket. The owners of two taverns in a small Massachusetts town charged that a stranger had sold each restaurant a punch-board with odds in favor of the proprietor. One complainant said two men came to his place and punched out \$40 in winning numbers which he had to pay. The other said two men showed up at his place about two weeks after he bought his punch-board and punched out \$25 which he paid. The "investigation record" of the state police says both victims "identified Flynn as one of the two men who came to their store and punched the punchboard."

The punch-board racket as known to many state police goes thus: Strangers sell the boards to way-side tavern keepers for 50 cents each and tell the buyers where the big winning numbers are. The suggestion is that the tavern keepers will protect themselves by punching out these numbers. But later, casual strangers buy a few gallons of gas or a sandwich, idly

punch out numbers calling for big cash prizes, collect their money and disappear. The big winners are duplicated and the sellers know where the hidden duplicates are. The file in the record of the state police says: "Warrant dismissed on Jan. 28, 1936. Complainant did not wish to prosecute. Case closed."

Dorothy Flynn sued Timothy F. Flynn for a divorce in December, 1938, charging non-support and cruelty. It was a very dirty case. Mrs. Flynn got the decree with custody of their daughter, except from Friday evening to Sunday evening. Flynn was now muscling into the union racket as an organizer or goon for Murray's Steel Workers. He took part in disorders in small mill towns where the police protection was nominal. He moved into Pennsylvania, then the scene of wild criminal insurrections, largely directed by Communists, by which the workers of Bethlehem Steel were dragged into Murray's union in 1936. In this insurrection, John L. Lewis intimated that 40,000 coal miners would touch off a massacre unless resistance to the anarchy of his goons were dropped.

Questions and Answers

Q—What is the highest foreign dam in the world?

A—Chambon, in France.

Q—How long did it take Charles A. Lindbergh to fly the Atlantic Ocean in 1927?

A—It took the "Lone Eagle" 33 hours.

Q—Who was the only president of the U. S. who was president of a university?

A—Woodrow Wilson who was president of Princeton University.

Q—How are states assigned electoral votes?

A—By the total of members they have in the Congress of the U. S.

Q—Which room is the scene of most home accidents?

A—Kitchen.

Prayer for TODAY

We give thanks to thee, O God, for thy wisdom and grace. Thy Church in all lands unites thy children in a common fellowship. Where-in this fellowship is marred by selfishness, arrogance, and cruelties incident to war, we beseech thee, forgive us, Lord. Enable us by thy grace to surmount all divisive barriers; in Jesus' name, Amen.

—Fred L. Dennis, Dayton, Ohio, bishop, Evangelical United Brethren church.

Recover Three Gold Bricks

MONTREAL —(AP)—A Quebec mining company today got back three stolen gold bricks—real ones—but is still out a fourth.

Provincial police said last night they had solved the \$115,000 theft with the arrest of two employees of East Malartic Mines, Ltd. Authorities said at least one more arrest is expected.

They said three of the stolen ingots, weighing 105, 103 and 66 pounds, were found hidden near the refinery.

The bricks were stolen last Wednesday by thieves who burned open a vault with an acetylene torch.

About one-sixth of the world's oil comes from wells in the Near East.

Murray was a flunkie to Lewis. In 1940, Flynn went to Birmingham, Ala., for the steel riots. In 1941 he appeared in Washington as "legislative agent." In 1942, '43 and '44 he was director of the CIO in Texas. In 1945 he was "co-ordinator" of the CIO in the north-eastern states.

An official fingerprint of Timothy F. Flynn, regional director of the CIO for the west coast, has been checked by experts of the highest qualifications. They report it is identical with the corresponding print of Timothy F. Flynn, FBI No. 84040.

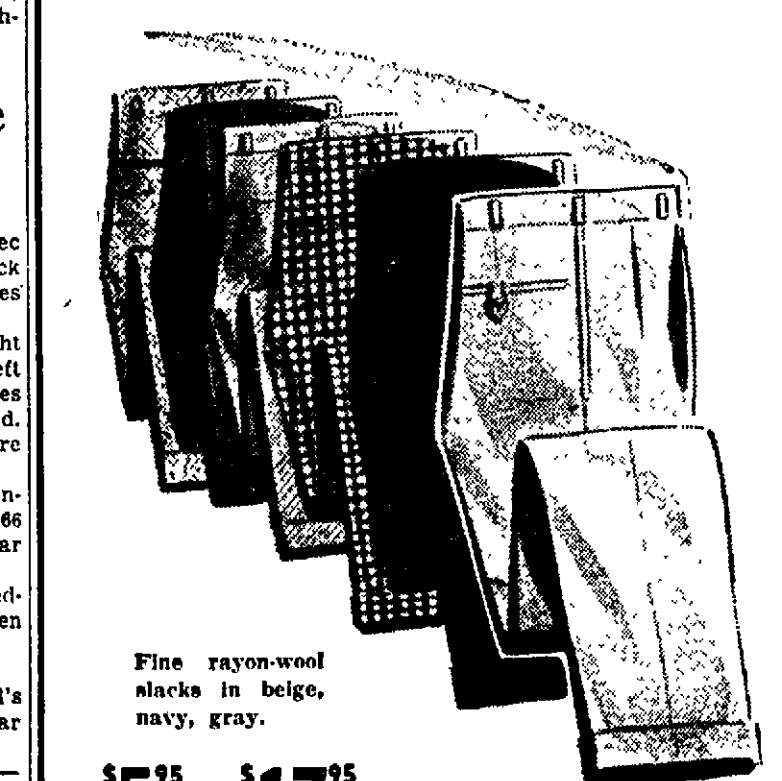
Sportswear

See this special summer collection of sport coats and slacks! They're smartly styled, expertly tailored and come in wonderful new fabrics.



Superb collection of sport jackets. Many styles. colors. All sizes.

\$25 to \$32.50



Fine rayon-wool slacks in beige, navy, gray.

\$5 to \$17.50

"The Store of Nationally Known Brands"

Lincoln PTA Has Tea for Teachers Tuesday Afternoon

The officers and room mothers of the Lincoln School P.T.A. entertained with a tea honoring the teachers of Lincoln and Woodworth Schools, and Supt. and Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. L. Nunemaker favored with a group of vocal numbers. Miss Marion O'Connor, speech teacher, gave a reading and Mrs. Olden Mitchell, accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Douglas gave a group of violin numbers. Mrs. Floyd Douglas had charge of the program. Mrs. Archie Brown led in community singing.

The decorations carried out the theme of May with its many pastel colors and the Maypole. Mrs. Carlton Worlton was in charge of decorations, assisted by Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Elmie Tate.

Refreshment Committee
Mrs. John Cox was chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. R. Rinehart, Mrs. O. Tiffany, Mrs. R. P. Luedtke, Mrs. V. Wasson and Mrs. C. Nohring.
Mrs. Lewis Mosher and Mrs. Charles Bruce had charge of the serving.

Saint Cecilia Club Presents Piano Recital

The music department of Saint Mary's school presented the Saint Cecilia club in a piano recital recently at Loveland Community House. The program was under the direction of Sister Mary Armella.

Program

Holy God, We Praise Thy Name, and
Our National Anthem. All present
Accompanied, Patricia Solis
Rondo from Sonata in A Major. Mozart
Mary J. McBride
Indian Dance. Kroeger
Boy Scouts. Kroeger
The Cello. Mattingly
A Cello in the Woods. Kroeger
DeLaney Dunham
Favorite Songs. Betty J. Henry
Joanne Burke, Theresa Kenny
Joan Guperty
Jenny Wren
Gypsy Skirts. Tarnowski
Among the Gypsies. Krentzlin
Aero Flight. Joan Lesage
Butterfly Chase. Janet Lesage
Turkish Rondo. Krentzlin
Folk Tunes. Carolin Contreras
Clara Cerny, Carolyn Drew, Gerry Drew
Jeryllyn Bach, Mary Murphy, Nancy Phares
Ferra Jacques Concert. Gail
Rink Dance. Krentzlin
Folk Tunes. Judith Ames
Flying Leaves, Op. 12, No. 3. Koellne
Joyce Cooper
Trepak. June Tully
Minuet in G Major. Paderewski
Tarentelle. Patricia Solis
To the Rising Sun. Torjussen
Majesty of the Deep. Hanner
Mary J. McBride
Silver Trumpets. Long
Eleanor Skiffington. Mary J. McBride

For Mrs. Small

Nearly 50 guests honored Mrs. C. M. Small at an open house held Sunday in honor of her 80th birthday at her home and the home of her son-in-law and daughter, the Wilbur Fuls. Refreshments were served to the guests who were present from Clinton and Des Moines, Ia., and Chicago, Byron, Ashton and Dixon, Ill. The honoree received many lovely cards and gifts.

Saturday, Mrs. Small was honored at a family dinner.

CHILDREN'S DAY REHEARSAL
All children in the beginners, primary and junior departments of the Immanuel Lutheran Sunday school are asked to be present at 2 p. m. Saturday, May 31, for Children's Day rehearsal.

LADIES OF GAR
Mrs. Doris Turnbull, president of Dixon Circle No. 73 Ladies of the GAR, has announced the meeting planned for Monday, June 2, has been postponed until Monday, June 16.

Members are requested to be at the cemetery Friday morning for the Memorial Services.

Social Calendar

Tonight
Young Mothers club with Mrs. Ferris Walker, 8 p. m.
Concert by Dixon Accordian band at Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.
Dixon Commandery No. 21 special conclave for Knights Templar and Ladies, 6:30 p. m.
American Legion auxiliary at Legion hall, 8 p. m.
Loveland school picnic at Lowell park, 6:30 p. m.

Thursday
Lee County Historical museum at Loveland Community House, 1 to 5 p. m.
Board of directors of Dixon Community Players at home of Larry Ryan, 7:30 p. m.

Accordian Band Concert To Be Given Tonight

Under the direction of Orville Westgor, the Dixon Accordian band will present a concert at 8 p. m. today at Loveland Community House. The public is invited to attend. Members of the band are from Dixon and this area.

Tonight's Program
La Sorella. Band
Vocal Solo. Mary Davis
Accordian Solo. Betty Schmidt
Waltz Medley. Jane Meyer
Accordian Solo. Jane Meyer
Tap Dance. Karen Kyrer
Accordian Diet. Beverly and Joan Heffer
Accordian Solo. Doreen Martinson
Dance. Charlotte
La Sorella. Mary Jo Trider
La Sorella. Melissa Reuter and Band
Accordian Solo. Norma Schuler
Tap Dance. Three Little Kittens
Karen Kyrer, Kenneth Peckham
Piano Solo. Austin Rittersbaugh
Accordian Solo. Band
Accordian Solo. Beverly Heffer
Tap Dance. Bonnie Church
Accordian Solo. Joan and Beverly Heffer
Empire Waltz. Jane Hays and Band
Accordian Solo. Ron Ricketts
Dance. Mary Jo Trider and Band
Home Sweet Home. Band

Community Players

A meeting of the board of directors of the Dixon Community Players will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, May 29, at the home of the newly elected president, Larry Ryan, 1316 Peoria av.

Members of the board are: Clarence Bush, Dave Youngmark, Miss Neva Heckman, Miss Hazel Hecker and the club's officers, Donna Streibich, secretary, treasurer; Mrs. Jerry Greasby, vice president, and Larry Ryan, president.

Past Noble Grands

The Past Noble Grands club of Minnie Belle Rebekah lodge held a scramble supper recently at the 100F hall with 40 members and their husbands attending.

During the business meeting the June 8, picnic at Lowell park was discussed. The committee for the picnic is: Mrs. Hazel Stevens, Mrs. Winnifred Rhodes and Mrs. Catherine Siemens. The entertainment committee is: Mrs. Harold Hughes, Mrs. Caroline Grimes and Mrs. George Mathias.

Plan Picnic

Plans for the June picnic of the Dixonaires will be made at 7:30 p. m. today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Greasby. Committee members include: Mrs. Carl Arold, Miss Patsy Oakes, Miss Barbara Cleary, Miss Elaine Sharkey and the officers, Mrs. Darrell Coakley and the Greasbys.

June Bride



MR. AND MRS. THEODORE HIRSHS, Amboy, announce the approaching marriage of their only daughter, Bernita, to Donald Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kuhn, Oregon. Their wedding will take place at 2 p. m. June 14, at the Lighthouse Methodist church.

Officers of Evening Guild Are Elected

When the Methodist Evening Guild held its final meeting of the 1951-52 year at Lowell park, 18 members and guests, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Nesmith, enjoyed the picnic supper.

Following supper, Mrs. Walter Zink, president, held a short business meeting. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. William C. Thompson. Mrs. Herbert Chadwick read the report of the nominating committee as follows: President, Mrs. Walter Zink; vice president, Mrs. L. W. Hinkle; secretary, Mrs. Paul A. Scott; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Johannsmeier and publicity chairman, Mrs. James O. Hey. These officers were accepted.

Shower Honors Mrs. John Allen

Mrs. John Allen, nee Miss Dorothy Atkins, a recent bride, was honored Saturday evening with a shower at the home of Miss Nan McGinnis.

Mrs. Milton Becker showed movies taken of a trip to Yellowstone Park and Denver.

Mrs. Pius Burgard poured. Table decorations were in yellow and white.

A group gift was presented to the honoree, for her home in Oregon.

Visits Daughters

Mrs. L. G. Yenerich has returned from a 12 day visit with her daughters and families in Galesburg and Monmouth.

While in Galesburg she attended the oratorio, "The German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms given by the Galesburg Community chorus. Her daughter, Muriel, Mrs. Rolla Mattox is a member. She also saw the operetta, "Smoky Mountain" given by Sigma Alpha Iota (National Music Sorority) of which her daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Harold Pedigo, is a member.

A music festival comprised of 19 bands from Galesburg, Monmouth and surrounding towns with 500 members was also enjoyed by the Dixonites.

While in Monmouth she attended the spring Music Festival presented by the grade schools.

Jolly Eight

The Jolly Eight met at the home of Mrs. Roy Fischer recently for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon. Five hundred was played with prizes going to Mrs. Walter Levan, Mrs. Avery Levan and Mrs. Day Welty.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. James Sherry, June 26.

Hill School Pupils Receive Awards, Report Activities

Mrs. Norman (Mary Jane) Mumford, teacher of the Hill school has announced the awards for the year. Awards were given as follows: Spelling, Patricia and Ronald Greenfield, Carol and Neal Buckaloo, Ranita, Cheryl and Charles Fitts and Warren McCleary; reading, Patricia and Ronald Greenfield, Carol and Neal Buckaloo, Ranita, Cheryl and Charles Fitts and Warren McCleary; penmanship, Patricia Greenfield, Carol and Neal Buckaloo and Warren McCleary and music, Patricia Greenfield, Carol Buckaloo and Cheryl Fitts.

Among the activities of the pupils were participation in a scrapbook and poster contest with Charles Fitts and Carol and Neal Buckaloo, the winners and participation in the Rural Music festival in Dixon. Also of importance was the visit by the Rural fire truck and the explanation and demonstration given by one of the firemen and the trip taken by six of the students, the teacher and two mothers, sightseeing in Chicago.

Nelson Home Unit Has Meeting With Mrs. Hollenbeck

When the Nelson unit of Home Bureau met recently at the home of Mrs. Edward Hollenbeck, the major lesson, "Planning to Use Home Produced Foods" was given by Mrs. Sidney Buckaloo. Several dishes of vegetables had been prepared previously and members enjoyed the tasty foods some of which were new and delicious combinations.

Two minor lessons were given by Mrs. Ward Hartshorn, the first being in regard to programs for next year. A fine variety of lessons were suggested for their consideration. The second lesson was, "Interesting Trips Within 100 Miles." Mrs. Howard Johnson gave the health lesson on Brucellosis and also the lesson on what to do in case atomic bombs are used in our nation.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harry Remrey and Mrs. Edward Janssen, served refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ward Hartshorn, June 3.

VFW Auxiliary

The VFW post and auxiliary members will have a scramble dinner Memorial Day at 6:30 p. m. at the VFW hall. Members and their families are urged to attend. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. There will be square dancing in the evening.

The place to order your wedding invitations is the reliable B. F. Shaw printing Co. Now serving the public for over 100 years.

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THURSDAY MORNING SPECIAL

REGULAR
\$5.95 - \$6.95 - \$7.95
BLOUSES
Short Sleeves
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Pastels and Dark Colors

ALL COATS and SUITS
REDUCED TO 1/2 Price

ALL SALES
FINAL
Brandt's
LADIES APPAREL
110 FIRST
DIXON

Amvet Auxiliary Talks of Parade, State Convention

At the business meeting of the Amvets and auxiliary held recently final plans for Memorial Day were made. All members are asked to meet at the Amvet hall at 9:30 a. m. Friday to march in the parade. Amvets and auxiliary who do not have uniforms will please wear white skirts, dark trousers and dark ties. Following the Memorial Day services an open house for members will be held at the hall.

In other business taken up, Mrs. Margaret Imfeld was appointed a delegate from the auxiliary to the state convention June 6, 7 and 8 in Peoria.

The next business meeting of the auxiliary will be Tuesday evening, June 3, at the Amvet hall.

Literary Club Enjoys Dinner

Seventeen members of the Twentieth Century Literary club attended the final meeting of the season which was a dinner at the Rice Tea room. Following dinner the group went to the home of Mrs. Dorrance Thompson where installation of officers was held. Mrs. Carl Bjork was installed as a new member.

A social hour was held and next year's program was discussed. A picnic is being planned for June at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Carpenter, the new president.

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17¢ PER 9" x 9" TILE

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Amboy Bride



MRS. AND MRS. HAROLD HILLISON, Amboy, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Marjorie, to John J. Flood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flood, Oregon. The wedding will take place at 7 p. m. Sunday, June 1, at the Amboy Baptist church.

Zion Household Science Club Has Officer Election

Officers were elected at the meeting of the Zion Household Science club held at the home of Mrs. Edna Gilbert, Rock Falls.

Mrs. Max Gentz, Nelson, is president; Mrs. Clifford Poisel, Dixon, vice president, and Mrs. Howard Sweitzer, Dixon, secretary-treasurer. A regular business meeting was held with refreshments served at the close of the afternoon.

Cut Flower Specials for Thursday and Friday

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CASH and CARRY

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Loveland Eighth Grade Class Has Tour of Galena

Loveland school eighth graders accompanied by Miss Edith Scholl, principal and Mrs. Jean Hennis and Miss Mary Jane Boynton, teachers, and a group of mothers, took a trip to historic Galena Saturday. Going by chartered bus the group numbered 26 in all.

Among the places visited were Grant's home, the historical museum and the lead mine. Lunch was eaten in Grant park following which the Dixonites took a tour of the city led by Rev. Hodges of the Galena Presbyterian church.

The mothers who accompanied the group were: Mrs. Joe Villiger, Mrs. Bruce Whites, Mrs. Elton Scholl, Mrs. Claude Sneed, Mrs. Harold Huyett and Mrs. Clarence Martin.

Nachusa Unit To Meet June 6

When the May meeting of the Nachusa Home Bureau was held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Bothe, roll call was answered with "A May Basket I Received or Gave." There were 13 members, two associate members and two guests present.

The health lesson on Brucellosis was given by Mrs. Mary Eicholtz in the absence of health chairman, Mrs. Leon Burkett. "Planning Meals to Use Home Produced Food," the major lesson, was given by Mrs. Edward Johnson. She prepared three different vegetables and served them to the group. Mrs. Lyle Weidman gave the minor lesson.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting, June 6, will be at the home of Mrs. Amy Wolfram.

Hearing Aid

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ZENITH
"ROYAL"

Batteries for All Makes

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Government Expected to Increase Food Prices Tonight

Penny Increase Likely on Long List of Items

Distribution Groups Blast OPS for Use of 'Scare Tactics'

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The government is expected to announce tonight price boosts of about a penny each for a wide range of food items.

That's how much the office of price stabilization (OPS) estimated the increases would bring to the grocer. It said the nation's food bill would go up about 100 million dollars a year under the new ceilings.

Could Cost Nickel

Four food distribution groups said that if the grocers got all ceiling boosts they are seeking it would cost the consumer only about five cents a week per person.

"OPS is using scare tactics in an effort to perpetuate controls," said a statement by the National Association of Retail Grocers, the Co-operative Food Distributors of America, the National Association of Food Chains and the Super Market Institute.

"The public should understand that competition is the factor to-day which is keeping food prices down," the statement said. "OPS has little or nothing to do with it. More than 50 per cent of all the foods sold today in grocery stores are below ceilings.

OPS officials said the ceiling price increases are necessary because earnings of the grocers have declined.

Items Listed

Affected by the higher margins and ceilings will be some of the items in this wide range of foods:

Dry cereals, canned vegetables and soups, pickles, vinegar, olives, most canned meats and processed fish such as smoked fish and herring, oleomargarine, cookies and crackers, frozen foods, jams and jellies, canned fruits and others. Tuna and salmon are not included.

OPS officials said for the most part the increases would run about a penny per item. On some larger cans or items and on more expensive quality foods the higher margins can mean ceiling rises of two cents or slightly more. Although overall margins will be higher, they said in some cases it may not mean an increase on an individual item.

Some Not Affected

The officials said the increases are being allowed on those items on which grocers figure they can get higher prices. They said margins have not been changed on items that are selling well below ceilings—only on those items near or at ceilings.

OPS said the agency now is making a detailed survey of earnings for the food industry. When this is completed about mid-June, a study will be made to see whether margins then allowed are sufficient to allow distributors the same margins over costs of materials that they had the month before the outbreak of the Korean war. If the margins are insufficient, further upward adjustments will be allowed around July 1.

Dixon Veteran Of World War II Now in Trieste

Pfc. Edward E. Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Stafford, 1019 University st., who served in Europe during World War II and in Germany with the army of occupation, now is in Trieste.

Stafford reenlisted for overseas duty in February, 1949. Previously, he had served in Europe from July, 1943, to March, 1945.

While in the army of occupation he was stationed at Nurnberg, where he attended school to complete his high school credits. After returning from overseas he received a diploma from Dixon high school.

Stafford's address: RA 36911283, Co. A 1st Bn, 351st Inf., APO 209, c/o P.M. New York, N. Y.

Council Votes Storm Culverts In Four Areas

Dixon's city council last night voted to spend a total of \$710 for the installation of storm culverts at three locations on city streets.

The money, to be taken from the Public benefit fund, is to install culverts on Factory street, between Lincoln and Douglas, on Ninth street between Sheridan and Grant streets and at the intersection of Ninth and Monroe.

The Factory street culvert is to cost \$35, the Monroe avenue culvert \$425, and the Ninth and Grant culvert, \$250.

Reds Tighten

(Continued From Page 1)

Germans to get an East German permit before stepping on the Russian zone soil which covers the 100 miles between Berlin and the West. Commenting on the latest Red moves, a senior Allied officer said:

"They have now arranged things so that we have the alternative of slowly watching West Berlin wither away, put the entire place on the dole (relief) or start up an airlift (as was done in 1948-49)."

ings for the food industry. When this is completed about mid-June, a study will be made to see whether margins then allowed are sufficient to allow distributors the same margins over costs of materials that they had the month before the outbreak of the Korean war. If the margins are insufficient, further upward adjustments will be allowed around July 1.

Congress to Demand Probe Of POW Camps

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Demands arose in both congressional and military circles today for a fuller explanation of a whole series of Red uprisings in the Kofe prisoner of war camps.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said he wants a senate investigation to show whether Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway "should share in the blame for the disgraceful, astounding conditions at Kofe."

Military leaders here have asked the Far East command to explain how, with so much previous violence in the stockades, the Communists were permitted to get as far out of hand as they did this month.

Bridges said he was far from satisfied with Ridgway's testimony before the Senate Armed Services committee last week. Other members of the group said in separate interviews they have been amazed by disclosures since that private meeting with the former Far East commander.

Ridgway testified while en route to his new assignment as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe. He was quoted as saying he knew of only two major disorders in the camp, both this spring, before the Reds seized the camp commander as a hostage early this month.

"The truth is now coming out little by little," Bridges said. "And I am not going to be satisfied until we get the whole truth as to who was responsible."

Bridges, the senate Republican floor leader, told a reporter he expects the Armed Services committee of which he is a member to order a full-scale inquiry.

The Pentagon high command wants to know how policies and regulations in the Far East permit the concentration of as many as 8,000 hardcore, determined Reds within a single stockade. Only now has the army started to break the big compounds down into units holding a few hundred men, which can be controlled.

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Hazel Willstead, Mrs. Edna Winkey, Edward James, Mrs. Margaret McCall, Mrs. Mary Gilbert and Lloyd Phelps, all of Dixon; Mrs. Lillie Stephentich and Don Steubins, both of Amboy, and Mrs. Ruth Arnold, Oregon.

Discharged: Mrs. Louise Hittler, Wayne Alter, Wesley Powell, Mrs. Emma Fordham, Harry Stewart and Mrs. Tina Bingham, all of Dixon; Mrs. Annabelle Ditzler and Mrs. Ethel Phibault, both of Polo; Mrs. Anne Millhouse, Milledgeville, and Clarence Hagerman, Oregon.

Births: To the Rev. and Mrs. Bliss Cartwright, 316 E. Third st., Dixon, a son, May 27, and to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers, Jr., Harmon, a daughter, May 27.

Police Get Report Of Minor Accidents

Two minor accidents, one involving the Rev. Elmer Fitch, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, 1006 Hennepin av., were reported Tuesday afternoon by Dixon police.

Minor damage occurred when Fitch's car door was struck by the auto driven by Jacob Kreistein, Chicago. Fitch was attempting to enter his parked vehicle on First and Hennepin avenue and Kreistein was making a right turn at the time the car struck the Fitch auto door.

Barbara Trotter, 511 First st., also told police that her auto had struck a tree near the intersection of Assembly and Sennissippi yesterday after she had lost control of the car as it was turning the corner.

Says Spray Killed Bees, Farmer Sues

OTTAWA — (AP)—A farmer of Waltham township has filed suit in circuit court at Ottawa against a company which he alleges sprayed his neighbor's crops and inadvertently sprayed some of his, too.

Lester Johnson seeks \$5,000 damages from the California Packing Co., which operates a canning plant at Mendota and leases farm acreage for its crops.

Johnson said the company sprayed the crops on the land of Lizzie Blanchard, his neighbor, last August. The canning company leases the Blanchard land.

Johnson's suit contends the insecticide, sprayed from an airplane, came in contact with crops on his property and killed his bees. The farmer said the spray is poisonous to humans and to livestock and will kill animals if they eat crops sprayed with the substance.

"The bees' death, Johnson adds, reduced the value of his legume crop because there were too few bees survivors to pollinate the legumes to produce seed.

Johnson asks an injunction against the company, claiming the spraying constitutes a trespass against his property.

The suit did not identify the insecticide used by the company.

UN Proposes 2 1/2 Million Army Limit

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(AP)—The Western Big Three powers have agreed upon a proposal to set a ceiling of 2 1/2 million men each for the armed forces of the Soviet Union, the United States and China—provided that all three and the United Nations concur.

This proposal is scheduled to be presented late today to the U. N. disarmament commission. It is the West's answer to Russia's demand for a flat one-third reduction of all armed forces of the Big Powers.

The paper makes it clear that the ceiling will not become effective until and unless it is agreed upon by the powers concerned and by the United Nations. It also calls for strict safeguards to see that no one violates the limits.

Says Needless

(Continued From Page 1)

lars x x x over the next fiscal year. x x x

Trim Waste, He Asks

Looking ahead, Baruch urged congress to trim out all possible "unnecessary and postwar expenditures." But, he added:

"When you live under the shadow of war, as we do today, all actions must be valued in terms of time."

Baruch said the nation's top military experts estimate that Soviet atomic and air power will be at a peak during the next two years.

Baruch urged the senate, as has President Truman, to restore cuts made by the house in the big defense money bill and to remove a 46 billion dollar spending limit.

Baruch said: "If all out war does come, much of our plant capacity might be destroyed in an atomic blitz. The dangers of sabotage in such a conflict would be much greater than during the last war."

Council Veteran Loses Battle for More '52 Funds

(Continued From Page 1)

to "say what is to be spent in my department."

The present city flusher, said Vaile, is 37 years old. He said in the past two years he has spent enough on manual labor to clean the streets (\$84 a day) to pay for "two new flushers." A new machine, he claimed, would soon pay for itself. He said he'd been promised a flusher last year and that now he was being promised one next year.

"I'm not fighting with anyone in this council," he said, "I'm working for the public."

Needs Truck

A new city truck, claimed Vaile, was also needed to cope with the garbage situation. He said that it was impossible to collect all the garbage, use three men at full time, and operate one city truck without forcing the rest of the street repair operations to suffer. "They pay men," he said, "but they don't furnish me with any equipment."

"I'm satisfied the people are satisfied with the service I am giving them," he continued, "or else I wouldn't be reelected." But, claimed Vaile, under the present appropriation he would be unable to deliver those services in the future.

Vaile also took a slam at the present administration, saying that the budget was a "neurotic approach to city government."

"Under the last administration," he said, "I put in more sidewalks and more roads than I did before. . . . How those other administrations could do it all and show a \$75,000 profit (in assets) I'll never know."

Extra Expenses

Last year, Vaile said, he had extra expenses with the snow removal program and claimed he "didn't get five cents" for the \$3,500 it cost him yearly to plug up holes in city streets.

Other cities, said Vaile—citing Sterling and Rock Falls—have higher street budgets than Dixon. "It's just common sense figures," he said.

Of the \$9,923 he is to get, Vaile insisted that \$27,000 was already earmarked for labor and another \$8,000 was also designated for another chore. "That leaves me with \$14,000 to run my department," he told the commissioners.

Plowman's Figures

Commissioner Plowman, however, had figures that read differently. According to Plowman, Vaile is really getting about \$1,000 more to run his department than he did last year.

Last year, claimed Plowman, of the \$82,343 in the street department, \$14,288.06 went for the payment of the street department equipment shed which is now under Commissioner L. J. Welch's public property department; \$2,860.50 was for the purchasing of a street sweeper; \$1,897 was for a garbage truck chassis; \$56,755.90 was the unexpected amount spent for snow removal; and \$980 was spent for a compressor.

These items, said Plowman, total the major portion of the \$25,000 which subtracted from the amount spent in the street department, leaves \$66,464. That sum, claimed Plowman, is what the actual appropriation for Vaile's department was and that, with the \$7,000 he will receive in MFT, his present appropriation will surpass that amount.

Plowman, who said he was "not a speechmaker or a politician," praised Vaile for his work during the past 12 years and especially cited him for the work of his department in the snow removal project.

But, Plowman said, he did not see where Vaile claimed the budget was not in the best concern of the taxpayers what with the city short on revenue.

Council Okays Sanitary Sewer

Approval of a \$29,598.96 sanitary sewer project was given last night by the Dixon city council for three city streets.

The eight inch sewers, at a cost of \$25 to \$50 a service, are to be installed on Chicago avenue, Fargo street and Spruce street.

Last week the board of local improvements voted to submit the project to the council.

Sterling Youth Fined \$25 After Tampering Charge

A 17-year-old Sterling youth, picked up with two other teenagers last night after he had been found apparently tampering with the automobile owned by Ben Daniels, 522 Madison av., was fined \$25 and costs last night for driving without a license.

Van Wheeler was picked up for investigation following a call by Daniels that he had seen the youth tampering near his car parked in front of his home at 12:40 p. m.

Wheeler, who was picked up with another Sterling youth and a Dixon girl, was brought into the police station by Officers Glenn Camery Jr., and Bob Wilson and, during the investigation, it was found that Wheeler did not have a driver's license.

Daniels told police that he had attempted to catch the youth before he had phoned the police, but that Wheeler had run away.

Welch's Economy Works; He Saves \$663 on Cemetery

An invitation to see "economy in action" was expressed last night by Commissioner L. J. Welch when he invited the city commissioners and the citizens of Dixon to attend the Memorial services to be held Friday at Oakwood cemetery.

The Public Property commissioner commended the work of J. A. Snyder, superintendent of the cemetery, and his cemetery workers for their job of preparing the area for the holiday.

He told the councilmen that this year he had operated the cemetery at a cost of \$663 less than last year.

Truman Rakes Kremlin for Germ Charges

WASHINGTON — (AP)—President Truman raked the Kremlin today for "passing out the lies" that the United Nations have used germ warfare in Korea.

The president told a White House delegation:

"The Kremlin cries that we have used germ warfare.

"There isn't a word of truth in that. We have never broken the Geneva convention in our operations in Korea.

"And they know that. They know it well. But they keep on passing out the lies that have no foundation in fact whatever."

A delegation from the American action committee against mass deportations in Romania heard the president assert:

"The Kremlin bombards the world with cries of peace—peace. And the Kremlin brings on war—war, at every point that she possibly can."

Ask for New Trial in Car Theft Case

The probationary hearing of Robert Eustace Wilson, 16, found guilty Monday by a circuit court jury on a car larceny charge, ended today with a motion for a new trial by Wilson's attorney, Elwin S. Wadsworth, who told the court he was "convinced that Wilson is not guilty of the charge brought against him."

Wadsworth, who previously had accepted the jury's verdict and entered a plea for probation before Judge Bracken, apparently changed his mind today as he was about to hear the judge's probationary verdict.

"I am convinced that Wilson is guilty of accessory after the fact," said Wadsworth, "but not accessory before the fact with which he is charged."

Judge Bracken granted Wadsworth a motion on a hearing for a new trial and set June 4 as the date for the hearing.

Wilson, 16, of Dixon and Evanston, was indicted and found guilty of being one of three youths involved in the Feb. 17 theft of the auto belonging to Atty. James Bates.

Heiress Must Stand Trial For Murder

EL PASO, Tex. — (AP)—Mary Jean Parsons, 21-year-old heiress to an oil fortune, must stand trial for murder in the fatal shooting of her husband.

A district court jury here last night decided that Mrs. Parsons, pretty blue-eyed blonde, was sane when Army Lt. Richard O. Parsons was shot twice in the head with a .22 target pistol and sane now.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fleeger of Tulsa, Okla., had been a patient in a Dallas rest home since the Feb. 16 shooting of her husband.

Mrs. Parsons said the shooting followed arguments over the amount of the financial aid given the couple by her parents. Her husband, the twice-married socialite said, had objected to so much help from the wealthy Tulsans.

City Wheel

(Continued From Page 1)

According to the Municipal League magazine, said Plowman, Sterling patrolmen receive \$246, East Moline police receive \$255, Rock Falls \$240, and Elgin \$255. All of the figures, ranging from \$167.50 in Cairo to \$295 in Rockford, centered near the \$250 patrolman pay in Dixon.

Ballard, in considering all the figures, again stated that he saw no way to get the raise without additional revenue. "People forget," he said, "that the police and fire department got a \$25 raise last year and that is \$8,000 more on the payroll."

He said the wheel tax, which he will propose next week would become effective in September and run through September, 1953.

"A merchant told me that it would be politically unwise to propose this," he said, "and he told me that I wouldn't be elected again if I did. That is the least of my worries."

He said that the tax would call for a \$3 fee on passenger cars and a graduated scale up to the \$15 for "large trucks like my own."

Report Three-Car Accident in Dixon

A three car accident, involving more than \$100 damage, was reported to Dixon police yesterday.

The accident occurred on First street near the Freeman Shoe factory when the auto operated by William Underhill, 17, of 522 Peoria av., rammed into the end of the halted automobile driven by Mae Smith, 17, Rt. 3, Dixon. Immediately following the first crash, the car operated by Liye Hoyle, 18, Rt. 1, Dixon, slammed into the rear of the Underhill car.

All three autos were traveling East on First street at the time of the accident.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spangler, Gray Summit, Mo., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ella Spangler, Dixon, and his brother, John J. Spangler and family, Natchua, Mo. and Mrs. Paul Spangler and family of Pontiac, Ill., also visited his mother, Mrs. Spangler and brother, John J.

Mrs. Grace Reeder and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bourdeau and daughter, Sally, Chicago, spent the weekend with Mrs. Bernice Karraker. Mrs. Reeder and Mrs. Karraker are sisters.

Mrs. Ronald Newman, Chicago, is visiting her son, Edward Campbell and daughter, Mrs. James McAnahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Chiverton, New Orleans, La., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Mae Chiverton.

Mrs. Fred Moore and grandson, Freddie, Phoenix, Ariz., have arrived to spend the summer with her husband, Fred H. Moore, 722 Hennepin av.

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Dixon Woman Gets Divorce

A divorce was granted in Circuit court this morning by Judge Robert Bracken to Dorothy A. Webster, Dixon, against Charles E. Webster, on charges of cruelty.

They were married March 2, 1951, and separated Jan. 4, 1952. Represented by Atty. Elwin S. Wadsworth, Mrs. Webster alleged that Webster struck her on two occasions, injuring her.

The court also awarded her custody of their eight-month-old child.

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the Odds are 20 to 1

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Highest Priced Beers!**

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Chisox Win Fifth Straight Game

Rogovin Shuts Out Brownies, 3-0; Cubs Lose

Bill Serena's Two Homers Wasted as Bruin Hurlers Fail

ST. LOUIS—The Chicago White Sox chalked up their fifth victory in three days—and their third shutout in that period—with a 3-0 verdict last night over the Browns at St. Louis.

The Sox shut out the Detroit Tigers twice Sunday and beat the Browns twice Monday, including a final two-innings chore that completed a game which was suspended April 20.

Stewart-Singles—Eddie Stewart's bases-loaded single gave the Sox two runs in the first inning last night and Eddie Robinson's fifth home run of the season accounted for the other in the ninth.

The shutout was Saul Rogovin's fourth triumph against three defeats. The Browns' Ned Garver suffered his fifth straight defeat after two early shutout victories.

Manager Paul Richards has chosen Chuck Stobbs (1-2) to pitch, probably against Bob Cain (3-3) in another game with the Browns tonight.

Back in Chicago—Bill Serena, working hard for Ransom Jackson's third base job with the Chicago Cubs, has emphasized his bid with three home runs in the last two days.

His none-on round tripper started the scoring in a 3-0 Cub victory Monday over the St. Louis Cardinals. Yesterday the Cards beat the Chicagoans 8-5 despite two home runs by Serena good for three scores.

Out With Injury—Serena, 26, was out most of last season with a broken wrist.

Jackson took over at third after Serena's 1951 injury and did so well throughout the season that he was tabbed a regular this year. Jackson started well this spring but his hitting fell off and Manager Phil Cavarretta benched him in favor of Serena last Thursday.

Since then, "The Whip" Serena—so known for his fast throwing arm—has given every indication he intends to keep Jackson on the bench. He's hitting: better than .315, counting a few appearances earlier this season.

Beside's Bill's two roundtrippers yesterday, fans at Wrigley field saw four others. The Cub's Hank Sauer got one, and the Cardinals' Stan Musial, Enos Slaughter and Hal Rice connected for one each. Cavarretta sends Joe Hatten (2-2) to the mound against Harry Brecheen (0-2) in the final game of the Cubs-Cards series today.

Maglie Charms Brooklyn Again

If Brooklyn is distressed today blame it on New York's Salvatore Maglie. Sal pitched the Giants to a 3-0 triumph over the Dodgers last night.

Maglie gave the Brooks four meager hits but cut down six of them via strikeouts. Sal's earned run percentage is now 1.14.

It not only was the Giants sixth straight triumph but it was their second in a row over their arch interborough rival and it increased their National League lead over the Brooks to a game and a half.

Maglie was not the only outstanding pitching performance yesterday. Allie Reynolds of no-hit fame yielded only two safeties as he hurled the New York Yankees to a 7-2 victory over the Washington Senators. Both came in the fourth inning and accounted for the Nats' tallies.

Washington remained in a tie for second with Boston, still two and a half games off the American League pace when both Cleveland and the Red Sox were beaten. Vic Wertz' three-run homer climaxed a six-run sixth inning outburst by Detroit to give the Tigers a 5-4 decision over the Indians. Bob Lemon absorbed his fourth defeat after pitching five innings of hitless ball. Hal Newhouser, in relief, picked up his first victory.

Gus Zernial's two-run homer in the fifth and Eddie Joost's two-run double in the ninth gave rookie Harry Byrd his first win and the Philadelphia Athletics a 7-3 triumph over the Red Sox.

Eddie Pellagrini, inserted at first base because of a recurrence of a shoulder injury to Hank Edwards, tagged a 14th inning home run to give the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh.

Boston's Braves and Philadelphia's Phils split a two-night doubleheader. Three singles and an infield out gave the Braves two runs in the 12th and a 4-2 opening game win. A triple by Del Ennis and Willie Jones' fly gave the Phils a 5-4 second game triumph in the 10th.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	23	8	.758	—	Cleveland	21	14	.632	—
Brooklyn	23	9	.719	1 1/2	Washington	20	15	.571	2 1/2
Chicago	20	16	.556	6 1/2	Boston	20	15	.571	2 1/2
Cincinnati	18	17	.514	8	New York	17	15	.531	4
St. Louis	17	20	.459	10	Chicago	19	18	.514	4 1/2
Philadelphia	15	18	.455	10	St. Louis	18	23	.439	7 1/2
Boston	13	19	.406	11 1/2	Philadelphia	13	18	.419	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	31	.184	20 1/2	Detroit	10	23	.303	11 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Brooklyn—Rearn (3-1) vs. Loe (5-0).
St. Louis at Chicago—Brecheen (0-2) vs. Hatten (2-2).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)—Raffensberger (5-3) vs. Lapalme (0-0).
Only games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 5, Chicago 3.
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4 (14 innings).
New York 3, Brooklyn 0.
Boston 4-4, Philadelphia 2-5 (first game 12 innings; second 30).

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.

Bums Scan Baseballs Sal Throws

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers, perplexed and bewildered by their inability to cope with the pitching of New York's Sal Maglie, were seeking the answer to still another mystery today.

"Was Maglie aided and abetted by cut-up baseballs in his spectacular 3-0 shutout win over the Brooks last night?"

Bums Insinuate—That was what several unidentified Dodgers insinuated today after an eagle-eyed and somewhat suspicious Dodger discovered that five of the used baseballs in the Dodger bat-bag had ominous cuts on them.

"I've never seen such cuts on a ball before," said one Dodger who did not want his name used.

Manager Charlie Dressen of the Dodgers minimized the latest development, stating that the cuts could have come from a number of things.

"Balls are always getting cut up in a game," said Dressen. "They could have been scuffed up when they hit against a railing, or bounced off the brick background behind home plate."

Maglie professed ignorance of any cut-ups.

None Cut Up, He Says—"I didn't see any cut-up baseballs," he said. "But if I had, I certainly would have taken advantage of it."

At one stage of the game, Jackie Robinson requested plate umpire Dusty Boggess to examine the ball Maglie was throwing. Boggess inspected the baseball, then threw it out of play.

"Some of them have an idea that Maglie is throwing a spitter," explained Dressen. "I kept watching for it but I didn't see anything."

Maglie had an answer for that too. "I wouldn't know how to throw a spitter," he said.

Gavilan, Pruden In Bout Tonight

INDIANAPOLIS — (AP) — Kid Gavilan of Cuba leaves his world welterweight title at home but puts his reputation on the line tonight in a 10-round bout with Fitzie Pruden of Patterson, N. J.

Gavilan is the favorite. He had to finish fast to outpoint Pruden in a 10-rounder at Milwaukee a year ago, but Pruden has lost his last three bouts—two to Arthur King and one to Chico Vejar.

The fight will be Gavilan's last before his title defense July 7 against unbeaten Gil Turner of Philadelphia in the Philadelphia Municipal stadium.

The fight will be telecast and broadcast by CBS at 9 p.m. (CDT).

Cleveland Sends Tutor to Farm

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians today sent catcher Quincy Troupe to the Indianapolis Indians to help train the farm club's young pitchers.

The 29-year-old catcher will be on 24-hour recall.

A Tribe spokesman said the AAA American association club has some "very promising young pitchers" and Troupe's job will be to help them develop their talents.

This was Troupe's first season in the major leagues.

TUESDAY'S STARS
BATTING: Yogi Berra, Yankees—Hammered a pair of homers and a double to lead the New York Yankees to 7-2 victory over the Washington Senators.

PITCHING: Sal Maglie, Giants—Flung a four-hitter in twirling the New York Giants to 3-0 victory over Brooklyn for his ninth straight triumph without a defeat.

The Morning After... By "FRIDAY"

Tomorrow (Thursday) night the last bowling activity of the season takes place when the Recreation Ladies league and Recreation men's leagues have their respective banquets. The girls are gathering at the Dixon Country club at 6:30 for their dinner, and the men will be served their feed at the Elks club, also at 6:30. Following the dinner the men will join the women at the Country club to enjoy dancing until 12. Ken Detweiler emphasizes that not only league bowlers but any of the Recreation patrons are invited to the dance, with their partners. The light fantastic will start at 9:00 o'clock. A good attendance is hoped for at both banquets and the dance.

The Lincoln Lanes church league had its banquet at Loveland Community House last night, with a good attendance from the loop's keepers. Don Stauffer acted as master of ceremonies, introducing Ed Holbrook, retiring president.

Clint Emmert and last year's secretary Merle Bowers. Officers for next year were elected as follows: President, Oscar Stanley; secretary, Bill Kitzon; treasurer, Ralph Cross. A short program followed the dinner, with Oma Holbrook giving a talk on bowling, and a program of guitar and banjo music by Donnie and Ronnie Sholders, with their brothers, Darrel, Carol and Earl joining them in a singing quintet which called for several encores. The five boys are sons of two of the league's bowlers, Howard and Velma Sholders, and the gathering enjoyed their mountain music tunes a great deal. R. K. Callison led the community singing, accompanied by Mrs. Verne Johnson.

The bowlers that won prizes in the City Association tournament, and failed to pick up their checks at the Recreation Monday or Tuesday night, may get them at the banquet tomorrow night, when tournament secretary, Ed Worley will be on hand with the undistributed prizes. Ed requests all the keepers to pick up their prizes as soon as possible and cash them at once, so the account for this year's tournament may be closed and a report sent to the ABC.

The Recreation girls team, which Ken chose from the high average bowlers in the Ladies league and entered in the Women's Bowling Congress tournament in St. Louis, rolled their team, doubles and singles Sunday and Monday. None of the girls placed in the prize list, although Wanita Andreas, with 573 in the doubles would have been sure of a place, if that total had come in her singles. The team totaled 2289, with Wanita's 525 high; and the latter paired with Maude Dewey for the high doubles count, 885 and also led the singles with 504. The scores were:

TEAM EVENT
Bowling: 1 2 3 Tot.
Alice Miller 103 122 153 378
Ethel Dempsey 129 145 157 431
Maude Dewey 129 145 157 431
Bessie McConnaughay 132 124 145 401
Wanita Andreas 165 155 172 525

DOUBLES EVENT
Bowling: 1 2 3 Tot.
Alice Miller 103 122 153 378
Ethel Dempsey 129 145 157 431
Maude Dewey 129 145 157 431
Bessie McConnaughay 132 124 145 401
Wanita Andreas 165 155 172 525

SINGLES EVENT
Bowling: 1 2 3 Tot.
Alice Miller 103 122 153 378
Ethel Dempsey 129 145 157 431
Maude Dewey 129 145 157 431
Bessie McConnaughay 132 124 145 401
Wanita Andreas 165 155 172 525

ALL EVENTS
Bowling: 1 2 3 Tot.
Alice Miller 103 122 153 378
Ethel Dempsey 129 145 157 431
Maude Dewey 129 145 157 431
Bessie McConnaughay 132 124 145 401
Wanita Andreas 165 155 172 525

TUESDAY NIGHT'S FIGHTS
TOLEDO: Irish Bob Murphy, 177 1/2, Penn. A.C. knocked out Ruby Jones, 150, New York, 4.

NEWARK, N. J.—Doug Carter, 137, Penn. knocked out Jim Jamieson, 115, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 4.

PORTLAND, Me.—Joe Blinnone, 165 1/2, Boston, outpointed Raymond Blau, 165, France, 10.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Don Johnny, 113, Baltimore, outboxed Jimmy Ciccarelli, 143, Wilmington, 6.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Page Eight Dixon, Illinois, Wednesday, May 28, 1952

25 Get Track Awards

Honorary Captain



FRED JOHNSTON has been named honorary track captain by his Dixon high school track mates. Johnston, a half-miler, who qualified for the state finals, ran his fastest 880 last Friday while winning in the conference meet at Sterling, a fine 2:05.

Fred Johnston Is Honorary DHS Captain

Fred Johnston, senior half-miler, has been named honorary captain, and 25 letters have been awarded to Dixon high school track squad members.

The Dukes, winners of three of five dual meets this season, finished their season last weekend in the annual North Central conference varsity and freshman-sophomore track meets.

Letters are awarded on the basis of points earned in the season's competition.

Letters were presented to: Bob Ashford, Bill Beanblossom, Dewey Burke, Marvin Bollman, Jerry Brady, Pete Schuler, Norman Stripe, Bill Smith, Lou Wigginton, Rodney Bollman, Clarence Busser, Henry Dixon, Kay Draper, Ken Gaul, Gene Goral, Bob Gower, Fred Johnston, Jack Munson, Tom Murphy, Jim Quinn, Benny Roe, Don Spotts, Bob Whisenand, Bob Willard and Art Gann.

Bill Stitzel, John Wedlock and Jim Gorman received manager's awards.

Bill Witzleb, Lessner Shoot 36's Tuesday

A bit of rain didn't stop Frank Lessner and Bill Witzleb from carding 36's for low scores at the weekly Tuesday night supper match at Dixon Country club yesterday.

Ken Detweiler and Harold Green were two strokes behind Lessner.

FLAG DAY FRIDAY

On Friday morning the annual men's flag day tourney will be held. This is a handicap meet held each year on Memorial day for club members.

Witzleb with 38's and George Joyce was next in scoring time with a 39.

Thirty-two golfers braved the threatening weather to play. Blind bogey awards went to Joyce, Hank Henry, Ray Peterson, Kent Stuart, Marvin Sisler, William Short, Jack Edwards, Holly Campbell, Dale Sennett and Joe Miller.

Birth of Son Good Omen to Sam Snead

ST. LOUIS — (AP) — Samuel Jackson Snead admits there's a good omen as he goes after his third Western open golf championship tomorrow at Westwood Country club.

The encouraging omen was the birth of Snead's second son at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Slamm'n' Sammy got word of the new arrival yesterday.

Snead will have to stay on guard if he plans to pick up the \$2,400 first prize and add a third title to the Western championships of 1949 and 1950. Three other former champs, and maybe a fourth, will be on hand to argue the point.

With Snead in the 84-man professional field are defending champ Marty Furgol, Johnny Palmer, who won in 1947, and Ed (Porky) Oliver, who came home first in 1941. The fifth previous titlist who may be present is Jimmy Demaret, the 1940 winner, who is listed as a tentative starter.

Ben Hogan, the 1946 and 1948 Western conqueror will be busy at Dallas in a PGA-co-sponsored nationwide golf promotion.

Moline Bowler Scores 1,906 in ABC All-Events

MILWAUKEE — (AP) — Gerry Anderson, 32, Moline, Ill., on the strength of a 1,906 all events count came within 18 pins of tenth place in the American Bowling Congress tournament last night.

Anderson, twice a finalist in the Chicago All-Star tournament (1941-48) and co-owner of a bowling supply company with his father, Knute, had 620 in the team event, 688 in doubles and 688 in singles in averaging 211.8 for the route.

In doubles, Anderson paired with Penny Spaulding to spill 1,215 sticks. Anderson had games of 247, 235 and 206 in rinning up his 688 while Spaulding gave him 327.

Postpone Meeting

Due to conflicting events, the meeting of the Lee County Sportsman's and Coon Hunters club originally scheduled for Thursday night will be held June 5.

WINS ENGLISH DERBY
EPSON DOWNS, England — (AP) — The Aga Khan's Tulyar came up with a terrific rush through the stretch to win the 173rd and richest running of the English Derby today.

HUGHES VIEWS of SPORTS

IBY IHUGIH IHOUIGH

FOR THE SLICER

The May issue of Goldfom magazine carries an article that that should interest all golfers plagued by a slice—and what golfer hasn't been bothered by a slice?

WRITTEN BY Frank Walsh, a keen student of the game, the article is about Walsh's "Counter-Clockwise Golf Swing" that cures slicing.

Walsh claims he literally stumbled onto the swing when he discovered this fact: Most of the game's top players, including Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Walter Hagen, Jimmy Demaret and Lawson Little, are naturally left-handed fellows who have learned to play the game right-handed. Being left-handed, Walsh says, they have a different motion at the top of their backswing, a counter-clockwise motion. Not one of these golfers has been troubled by a slice, Walsh says, therefore the revolutionary new swing.

NOT FOR PUBLICATION

SPEAKING OF golf, one match that probably will not be reported in detail tomorrow is the one taking place this afternoon involving the male members of the newsroom, Cliff Coughlin, Tom Reay, Jr., Jerry Gengler and Hough, who will accompany employer Ben Shaw to Dixon Country club for a contest. This will be the second annual match of this nature. In last year's engagement Shaw and Bob Hulen (since departed for the service) defeated Coughlin and Hough by a narrow margin.

WATCH WITZLEB, DETWEILER

Among this community's better golfers, the early word is that Bill Witzleb and Ken Detweiler again will be the ones to watch when the mid-summer tourneys roll around.

DETWEILER RECENTLY confessed to a pair of 70's on one week-end at Dixon Country club, and Witzleb already has had a sub-par round at Plum Hollow. Says Bill: "I feel like I'm hitting the ball better this year."

WANT TO PLAY BEN HOGAN?

A NEW GIMMICK in golf, Mr. Average Golfer against Ben Hogan, will be tried on golf courses across the U. S. on Saturday—"National Golf Day."

In this charitable event, jointly sponsored by the Professional Golfers Association and Life magazine, Hogan will play a round at the Northwood club in Dallas, Tex., site of this year's National Open. All the others, paying \$1.00 each for the privilege, will play at home and try to beat Hogan's score. Those who have regular handicaps will use them; others will be rated on the "Calloway" system.

THE PROCEEDS will be given to the USO and the "National Golf fund." And if anyone succeeds in beating Hogan, even with "Calloway's" help, he'll get a well-earned medal.

The essence of the Calloway system is: A golfer who shoots from 76 to 80 is allowed to deduct the score of his worst hole. Knocking out a seven, say, turns a terrible 79 into a nice 72. From 81 to 85 the deduction is the worst hole plus half the next worst (forgetting the fractions, of course). In the 86-90 range it's the two worst. It goes on almost indefinitely, though no one can claim to be bad enough to deduct the whole 18.

CALLOWAY, WHO now runs a driving range and sells real estate in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., shoots around 75 without the Calloway system. Local courses are expected to participate in this event.

Hennepin Canal Makes Seated Fisherman Take to His Feet

SPRINGFIELD—(AP)—The seated fisherman, as the cartoonist stereotypes him, is pushed to his feet by the Hennepin canal's unique angling opportunity.

Moreover, the 45-year-old former shipping route with the towpath paralleling it, makes him walk—but slowly.

The towpath along the 104 mile water stretch allows Rock Island, Whiteside, Henry and Bureau county fishers to create a pedestrian method of trolling—fishing by drawing a lure or bait through the water.

Most Done From Boat—Most trolling is done from a boat because streamers are usually choked with brush that prohibits walking along the shore.

Morris Brehmer, state fish biologist who is studying the canal to try to turn up means of improving fishing in it, says the method is unique. And he's watched thousands of anglers, many of them at Ridge Lake near Charleston where he was in charge last summer.

Brehmer reports that the method works. Canal fishermen use a 16-foot cane pole and about six feet of line, with a conventional type plug for a lure.

The stroll along the path with the line dangling in the water, Brehmer says they can't miss the fish this way because the plug is always kept near the rip-rap along the shore where bass and walleyes like to hang out.

Brehmer's two year scrutiny of the canal—sometimes called the Illinois-Michigan—is planned in case the state should assume control of it from the federal government.

23 SPEEDWAY VETS START INDIANAPOLIS — (AP) — Eight first-year men and 25 Indianapolis motor speedway veterans who will drive in the 500-mile auto race Friday had their last chance to practice today.

Irish Bob Wins On KO in Fourth

TOLEDO, O. — (AP) — Irish Bob Murphy of Denver floored Reuben Jones three times last night before knocking him out at two minutes and 45 seconds of the fourth round.

Murphy weighed 177 1/2 to 180 for the New York fighter in the scheduled 10-rounder before 4,000 fans.

23 SPEEDWAY VETS START INDIANAPOLIS — (AP) — Eight first-year men and 25 Indianapolis motor speedway veterans who will drive in the 500-mile auto race Friday had their last chance to practice today.

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FBI Will Return 588 Slots It Seized in Downstate Clean-Up

SPRINGFIELD—(AP)—U. S. Attorney Howard L. Doyle said last night that federal authorities are returning 588 slot machines seized by the FBI in downstate Illinois raids during March.

Permission will be sought from the U. S. district court at Springfield to destroy about 300 other slot machines confiscated in the same series of forays, he said.

Doyle said that under three federal court decisions subsequent to the raids he lacks grounds for seeking destruction of the machines being given back.

Interpret "Dealer"

The decisions, made by judges in Maryland, Kentucky and Louisiana, interpreted the word "dealer" as used in the Johnson Act under which the seizures were made.

The district court in Baltimore held that a dealer is one who buys and sells a commodity in the usual course of trade. It ruled that a person who "owns, places out for play on a rental or percentage basis and repairs his own gambling machines, but does not sell them, is not a dealer," Doyle quoted the opinion.

He said that "mere possession" is not enough under federal law to provide a legal basis for destruction of a slot machine.

Must Register

The Johnson Act, adopted by congress in 1931, prohibits interstate shipment of gambling devices and requires manufacturers and

dealers to register with the U. S. attorney general.

Of the machines to be returned, 135 already have been claimed by their owners and removed from bonded warehouses where they were stored after the FBI nabbed them, Doyle said.

Letters covering each case are being sent to the FBI. A copy goes to the U. S. marshal, custodian of these slot machines while in federal hands, authorizing him to turn the machines in exchange for a written receipt from the owner.

Doyle said the letter instructs the marshal to notify the state's attorney, or other appropriate local law enforcement official, of the government's action.

1,241 Machines

On March 5, FBI agents seized 1,241 slot machines from warehouses, taverns, fraternal and veterans organizations, and country clubs in and around 19 cities.

They followed up in the next few days with raids in other communities that brought in between 600 and 700 additional gambling devices. The agents ranged from the far south in Illinois to Rock Island.

More than half of the seizures were made within jurisdiction of the federal court at Danville, a different judicial district.

The U. S. attorney at Danville last week went into court there asking authority to destroy over 1,000 machines.



FIRST LANDING AT NORTH POLE—Members of a United States Air Force expedition gather around Stars and Stripes mounted on oil drum for a standard, after completing history's first successful landing at the geographic North Pole, on May 3, 1952. Successful flight was made in a ski-equipped C-47.

Conservation Dept. Hopes to Acquire Portion of Camp Ellis

SPRINGFIELD — (AP) — The State Conservation department still clings to hopes of getting at least a part of Camp Ellis for its largest wildlife refuge.

A new congressional proposal brightened flickering prospects of turning the \$2,000,000 World War II military training tract near Lewis town into a recreational paradise. The bill would put the total of 17,000 acres on a public auction block.

Would Use Aid

Leonard Schwartz, conservation director, said today that if it passes he would use federal aid funds to bargain for the northern 8,000 acres, all wild, hilly, Spoon river land unsuitable for farming.

"A cow would break its neck on it," Schwartz said. "It's the last large tract in central Illinois available for wildlife in one area. It could be acquired without displacing people because they're all out now," Schwartz said.

Multiple uses he described for it included public shooting, field trials, picnicking, nature tours, conservation training and demon-

stration, fishing and youth development.

Residents Reluctant

Against the department's hope is balanced the reluctance of county residents to see so much acreage remain under governmental, tax free control.

Another factor is the War Assets Administration. It may dash the department's plan by rapidly disposing of the camp under present law.

The law says that surplus property must be offered first to a federal agency and then to the original landowners, but that it must be devoted to the "most wise use."

WSA turned down a 1949 Illinois

proposal that Camp Ellis go to the Fish and Wildlife Service and then on a lease to the conservation department.

War Stops Deal

WSA plans to sell it to the original landowners were stopped by the Korean emergency. The army recently was using its rough terrain as a "survival course," wherein trainees were turned loose in the thickets for a week to fend for themselves on fish and game.

Schwartz said he learned that WSA officials recently met at Table Grove to discuss disposal with some original landowners.

Sen. Russell Holds Lead Over Kefauver

MIAMI, FLA. — (AP) — Senator Richard B. Russell surged to a 19-to-5 lead early today over Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee in their bitter contest for Florida's 24 votes in the Democratic presidential nominating convention.

Slow returns from yesterday's primary voting pointed to Russell backers sweeping 14 of the 16 congressional district delegate seats and capturing possibly five of the eight delegate-at-large posts.

Kefauver had taken an early lead in first returns last night largely on the strength of the top-heavy vote his delegate candidates received in Dade (Miami) county. But then Russell forged to the front on later returns from across the state.

Russell had predicted before the primary he would win no less than 18 of Florida's nominating votes. Three weeks ago he won an \$2,000 vote victory over Kefauver in the state's presidential popularity contest to give the coonskin cap-wearing Tennessean his first primary defeat.

College Boys Buy Hearses for Tours

NEW HAVEN, CONN. — (AP) — A new fad developing among New England's college boys is buying second-hand hearses for making long, overland trips.

The Yale Outing Club has one and seven members of the club are scheduled to head for Denver on Thursday. The Yales report there are three similar hearses at Harvard and a fleet of six at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Police Chief Gets 15 Years As a Deserter

BATTLE CREEK, MICH. — (AP) — Police Chief Ray Sturgis, 40, of New Haven, Mich., who was unmasked as an army deserter in the role of respected citizen, was under sentence today to serve 15 years at hard labor.

A courtmartial board at Ft. Custer last night convicted Sturgis of deserting the army in 1944, while on leave in Pontiac, Mich., from Camp Young, Calif.

The FBI arrested Sturgis in the little southeastern Michigan village (pop. 926) last March 12.

Sturgis went to New Haven in 1946, to make a new life for himself under the name of Russell McIntyre. He won the affection and respect of the villagers as their school bus driver and chief of police of a two-man force.

A petition signed by 226 residents of the New Haven area was presented to the board. It asked leniency for Sturgis.

Dirksen Says Senators Want End of Controls

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said today there is increasing sentiment among "colleagues" for his proposal to end wage-price controls June 30.

But Sen. Maybank (D-SC) predicted the senate will vote to continue the controls until next March 1 as recommended by the Senate Banking committee.

Maybank, the committee chairman, will lead off debate on the extension bill late today, or tomorrow.

Dirksen told a reporter, "I have found increasing sentiment in the senate for terminating these controls. Several senators have come to me and said it is time to get rid of the whole program."

Dirksen, a member of the Banking committee, said he also plans to renew his move to restrict rent controls to regions designated as defense areas.

The committee bill would continue the present rent control program until June 30, 1953.

MIX BROME, OATS

Brome seed will be easier to plant if you mix it with oats as a nurse crop and seed the mixture with your grain drill—but not more than 1/2 inch deep.

80 Per Cent Of Corn in, Survey Shows

SPRINGFIELD — (AP) — The pace of Illinois corn planting, 80 per cent completed during the last week, only equaled last year's rate despite an early 1952 start.

The state-federal agriculture departments and the weather bureau today said 7,000,000 acres are seeded with corn.

Cool cloudy weather gave poor color to early planted fields and slowed growth of later seedings. About 45 per cent of 1,500,000 acres of soybeans are planted. Winter wheat, oats, alfalfa, red clover-hay and pastures were reported in excellent condition.

OFF-SEASON PROFIT

Even though the number of Illinois sugar maples is limited, producing maple syrup in the state today is a profitable off-season farm business.

Illinois sheep growers can lose 10 cents or more a pound from market discounts on burry, seedy, chaffy or dirty wool.



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Arch Nearbrite has rejoined our debate group at the store. He was scared blue when he spent an evening with some others who meet at the undertaker's. Arch lost his balance while delivering a violent argument and fell into an open casket that was setting on the floor.

Ottawa Fireman Held for Arson

OTTAWA — (AP) — Police last night arrested a city fireman and charged him with arson.

The man, Frank Eric Thompson, 27, a member of the Ottawa fire department for more than three years, was accused of starting blazes within 30 minutes in two small hotels three blocks apart.

The first, in the Victoria hotel, was put out without serious damage. The second, in the LaSalle hotel, caused a \$90,000 loss.

Some tribes of Mexican Indians once believed they were descended from trees.

Prolific Chicken Dies of Exertion

CUDWORTH, ENG. — (AP) — World titlist Jennifer—the hen that laid 10 eggs in less than an hour—was dead today from overwork.

The pink-eyed prolific chicken hadn't produced for farmer Charlie Rogers for days. But he brought her into his home in front of the fire on Monday and Jennifer let loose—a jackpot of 10.

"Jenny spent Monday night in her cardboard box and I tried to make her eat," Rogers' daughter explained. "But the laying effort had been too much for her."

Neither Jenny nor her 10 eggs will provide a single morsel on any dining table, despite Britain's food shortages.

"I've asked a taxidermist to set Jenny up in a glass case with those 10 eggs," Rogers said.

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All-Male Sex Parties Used by Communists to Get Information From U. S., Probers Reveal

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senate investigators made public today a sensational story of all-male sex parties run by a Communist envoy to the United States for the purpose of extracting information from effeminate American guests.

The diplomat was named as Teo H. Florin, former first secretary of the Czechoslovakian embassy here, in testimony given to the senate's Internal Security subcommittee by Joseph Molnar, a young Czech writer who said he observed the carryings-on for the FBI.

Molnar and two other witnesses testified that subversive activities in this country are directed by Iron Curtain country representatives operating under diplomatic immunity.

Calls It Shocking
Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.) of the Internal Security group called this a "shocking and alarming" situation.

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uation and demanded in a statement that the State and Justice departments invoke the McCarran Anti-Subversives Act to rid the nation of "these treacherous aliens."

Molnar and the other witnesses—Czech-born Pavlina Svoboda, former employee of the Czech embassy; and Matthew Cvetic of Pittsburgh, long-time undercover agent for the FBI in Communist organizations—gave their testimony at various times since early last July but it was kept secret until today.

Molnar said he was a guest of Florin—who later was ordered to leave the United States—at the Czech diplomat's apartment on 20th street, Washington, during several parties.

"Sometimes," the witness went on, "he had invited several men whose conduct convinced me of their homosexuality."

No Female Guests
"At none of these parties were there any female guests present. The men embraced each other, kissed each other, and helped each other take off their coats."

"At various intervals two men at a time would disappear into one bedroom and would reappear 30 or

40 minutes later. The others, meanwhile, were dancing, flirting and becoming tender to each other."

Meanwhile liquor flowed freely, Molnar said, and his diplomat host would turn the conversation to politics "when the men became sufficiently intoxicated."

Then, instead of going to sleep, the envoy would write a detailed report "which he delivered the first thing in the morning to the proper authorities at the embassy," Molnar added.

Fake Info
The witness said he observed these activities, beginning in 1946, before agreeing—with the FBI's approval—to supply information on military and other subjects to the Czech espionage apparatus. He said all the data he gave them was fictitious and that much of it was passed on through another of the witnesses, Miss Svoboda.

In turn, Miss Svoboda confirmed Molnar's story that the information was gathered for her boss, Ervin Munk, who in 1949 was in charge of the Czech consulate in New York. The New York and Pittsburgh consulates of the Czech government, along with the embassy in Washington, were described as key links in the Red spy network.

The Czech consulates in New York, Pittsburgh and Cleveland were closed by U. S. order in May, 1950, as a result of restrictions placed on American officials in Czechoslovakia. This left only the embassy in operation.

Tells of Trip
Miss Svoboda testified that Munk told her in 1949 he had been on a "very interesting" trip to Mexico where "he met his cousin, who was able to give him some information on atomic energy." This point was not developed.

Cvetic, a frequent witness before congressional committees, said a majority of the members of the nationality commission of the Communist party—a top-level group of Red agents which tried to influence American policy—are still in this country.

Cotton growing has tended to spread north in the United States and is now grown as far north as Southern Illinois.

Some authorities believe that Damascus is the oldest city still inhabited in the world.

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310 Will Die Over Weekend As 35 Million Take Highways

CHICAGO—(AP)—The National Safety Council estimates 310 Americans will die in traffic accidents during the Memorial Day week-end—if motorists fail to drive with extra caution.

The council said today it expects the roads and highways to be jammed with more than 35 million vehicles.

The grim estimation of fatalities was made for a three-day holiday period—from 6 p. m. Thursday to midnight Sunday.

Friday is Memorial day. Memorial day fell on Wednesday last year, and it was a one-day holiday. Traffic deaths then numbered only 84, a post-war low. Fifty lives were lost in other types of accidents, and the total for the day was 134.

The council urges all drivers to: "Honor the dead by protecting the living." It also requests them to take this pledge:

1. To make sure my car is in safe mechanical condition.
2. To start a trip in plenty of time.
3. To keep my speed down so that the car is under control at all times.
4. To pass other cars only if there is plenty of room.
5. To stay far enough behind other cars so that I can stop if an emergency arises.
6. To keep my temper, to be courteous and patient in heavy traffic.
7. To refrain from drinking before driving.
8. To stop and rest whenever over-tired or sleepy.

Mussolini Followers Challenge Communists in Italian Voting

ROME—(AP)—Fiercely Nationalist Fascism, soaring in new returns from last weekend's local elections, challenged Communism today as Italy's second strongest political force.

The rapidly rising party is the Italian Social Movement (MSI), which believes in Mussolini's corporate state in open defiance of Italian constitutional bans on resurgent Fascism.

It teamed with the diehard Italian Monarchist party—whose pre-war king played straight man for Il Duce—to pull the biggest surprise of the Sunday-Monday elections in 2,400 Italian towns and 26 provinces.

While Premier Alcide De Gasperi's pro-Western Christian Democrat government majority bloc was winning in Rome, the MSI-Monarchist alliance seized control of the provincial and city councils of Naples, NATO headquarters for southern Europe, and Bari, through which much U. S. arms aid funnels to Italy.

Achille Lauro, president of the Monarchist party, telegraphed exiled King Umberto II in Portugal: "The great victory in Naples and

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GOP Candidate Mayor of Moline

MOLINE—(AP)—Paul C. Johnson, a Republican, yesterday was elected mayor of Moline to complete an unexpired 10 months term of former Mayor Hjalmar Oakleaf, who died in an automobile accident last August.

Johnson, acting mayor since Oakleaf died, defeated M. B. Ball, a Democrat and former acting postmaster, 4,251 to 1,116.

A special garbage collection tax proposal to increase the levy from 5.6 cents to 8 cents for each \$100 assessed valuation was approved by voters, but another tax increase proposal that would have added 10 policemen to the present 30-member police department was defeated.

Monarchist 65.

Though they held Rome, De Gasperi's pro-NATO bloc lost ground even there. With 150,000 more persons voting than in the 1948 national election, the vote—Christian Democrats 384,020, Communists 314,243, Neo-Fascists-Monarchists, 265,819—represented a loss of 70,000 for the government, gains of 50,000 for the Reds and 150,000 for the Rightists.

Maureen Connolly Sweeps Matches

SURBITON, England—(AP)—Maureen Connolly, youthful U.S. women's champion, whipped through four sets of singles and doubles with the loss of only one game yesterday in the Surrey tennis championships.

A Happy Thought



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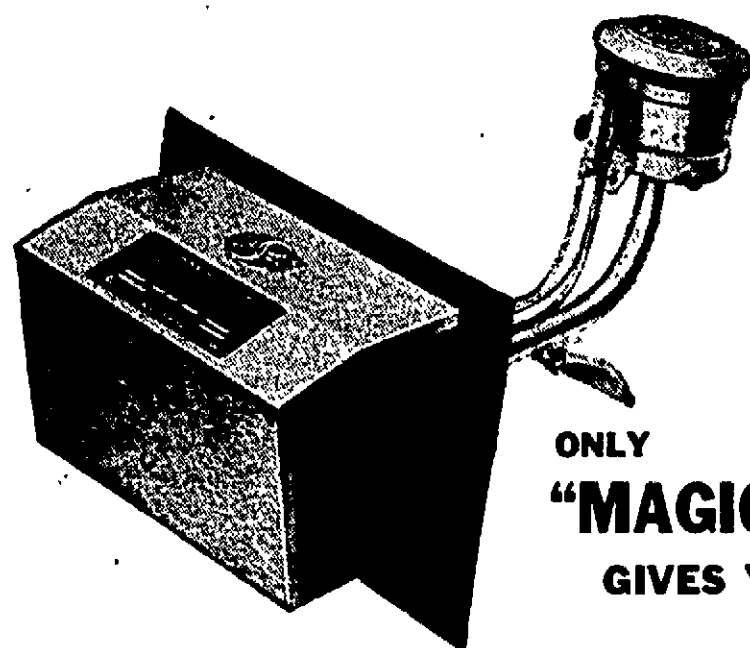
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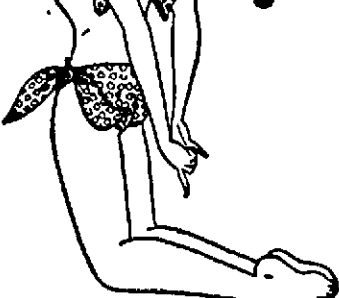
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